Stroudsburg wins thriller; Eastburg drops one-point deci-

a chance of some rain or snow.

sion-Page 6.

Dauntless Captain Carlsen Cheered By Thousands

Soviets Renew Attack On Security Act But No Sign **Debris Found** Of 45 Seamen

Accuse U.S. Of Subversive Activities

Mescow, Saturday (A) -The Soviet press published today the text of a second Soviet note to the United States protesting against the mutual security act and demanding its repeal.

The Russians again charged the United States is financing subversive activities against Russia through the MSA.

The new note accused the U.S. of violating the Roosevelt-Litvinoff agreement of 1933 which established diplomatic relations between the United States and the Soviet

It was an answer to the American reply of Dec. 20 to the original Soviet note on the subject.

(In Washington the State department said it had rejected the new Russian protest.

ment press officer, said "we re-

denied it is trying to promote sub version against the Soviet govern-

(Furthermore, the U.S. note at that time said, such "false charges" affairs "come with singular illgrace" from a regime which has for many years "supported sub-American government.

20 specifically rejected as baseless Russian charges that a 100 million security act to help the victims of Communist rule constitutes subversion against the Soviet govern-

United States said, is in keeping with the traditional United States From Children policy of helping victims of oppression in this instance, those eastern Europeans who have escaped or may escape to the free

(The mutual security act is the legislation under which military assistance is being given Western European nations to erect a bulwark against any Communist ag-

The Soviet note said the American reply was "contrary to fact." It denies "the aggressive character of this law and defends it," the Martin Seeks

note declared. It denied categorically that Rus- Kenomination sia is engaged in support of subversive activities against the Unit-

Justice Levies \$10 Fine, Gets Children Instead

Then the Bartons left.

found the five weeping youngsters, dential nominee. Beside each was a carton containing that child's possessions.

Hamm said he was bewildered by the curious turn of events. He Genius Expires gave each child 50 cents to stem the tears, and the five were taken Paris (A) — Gen. Jean de Lattre

Music Stopped; Law Takes Over

McKeesport (A) - Peter Joseph Radzvin got tired of music in a tavern below his second floor

Radzvin decided he'd do something about it. Picking up an unloaded shotgun, he entered the tavern and demanded:

Stop the music. I'm tired of it.' The music stopped. During the silence someone called the police. Yesterday Radzvin paid a \$50 fine for disturbing the peace.

Radzvin told a police magis-'All I wanted to do was scare the band members."



BUGGY BUMPERS-Yesterday arned out to be one of those days filled with sunshine when everybody built. wanted to try out those new duds he got for Christmas. The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Durell Mader, 8 Coolbaugh St., Stroudsburg, were no exception. Record Photographer Les Carlton, captivated by the the Army chief of staff, said last Previously, hopes for survival of ment press officer, said we rejected the new Russian allegations completely and stood by our
tions compl tions completely and stood by our the whole thing; Barbara, 8 months, who appeared slightly unconcerned, and Pamela, 21/2 years, a wee been tested as a weapon." cevious answer."

bit shy. All three got buggies for Christmas, along with warm clothing, boots, dolls and headgear. They

(On Dec. 20, the United States agreed that there's no time like the present to enjoy a present.

(Daily Record photo)

ment through the mutual security Highly Inflammable Sweaters Being Peddled By Salesmen Reported In Nearby Jersey

New York, (A)—About a month ago a young man in Los Angeles Fine will hold a public hearing also about ready for possible use. lit a cigaret. He was frightened half out of his wits when his flashy Jan. 17 to hear views pro and (The United States note of Dec. new sweater went up in flames with an explosive "poof."

A few days later the same thing happened to another man Since then the explosive sweaters have turned up in many parts vania highways. dollar appropriation in the mutual of the country, stirring a small scale national panic

Elderly Couple's Troubles Stem

Foote, 101, was granted a divorce from his wife, Nannie, about 86, yesterday.

The couple had been married five years. His atto J. Percy Hughes, said they got along fine until some of their children, themselves past the half century mark, came to live with them.

Harrisburg (A) - Sen. Edward ing his life. Martin said yesterday he would In every reported case, the creased immediately.

seek re-election for senator from sweaters were bought from travel-The 72-year-old former governor roaming cities and small towns Stolen Infant dle them.

"I am now announcing myself! as a candidate for United States | Some are gray, with white. But Woman Jailed

ing toward anybody in particular" from \$2 or \$3 up to \$24. In his chambers Judge Hamm as a choice for a Republican presi-

French Military

The trouble started when the ed the drive against the Commun-lers working the West coast be-son as Mrs. Leonard Scheid, 35. Bartons decided they wouldn't send a 15-year-old daughter, Theola, to school because she had been sent home for attending the drive against the Communists in IndoChina, died last night fore police scattered them. There were five arrests there but the defendants have not been tried yet.

California has a law against ruled yesterday that televising the working the w classes with her hair in pin-curl- served as French high commission- selling clothing that is dangerouser and military commander in ly inflammable; many places don't racketeer Frank Costello's refusal chief of the French Far Eastern know of any law to use against

outpost since December, 1950.

con on legislation to increase

ports have indicated the salesmen 000 to 60,000 pounds.

Middletown, N. J., put a match vide sharply increased penalties

braking capacity on trucks and Mr. X Dies: In Albany, N. Y., Police Chief sets a minimum engine capacity Philip G. Coffey said anyone who for climbing hills. These features wears one of the sweaters is risk- would be required after March 31, 1953, while weights would be in-

made the announcement at a news alike. Legitimate stores don't han- Found Unharmed;

child for \$300 through a bar-room

but the name of the maker has to bring a child to her, she drove not been disclosed. Two manufac- here from nearby New Ulm. At turers of the sweaters reportedly gunpoint she took the baby boy, have been located in Providence, one of six children of Mr. and Mrs. the tears, and the five were taken by Probation Officer Everett Joseph to the country juvenile home.

The trouble started by Paris (A) — Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, a World War Two hero whose military genius spark-level to the country juvenile home.

The trouble started by Chief Lar-level to the design of the country juvenile home.

New York (A)-A Federal judge

ruled yesterday that televising of the hearings was no excuse for to testify at the Senate crime probe last March. Judge Sylveser J. Ryan made no clear cut rulng, however, on whether a witness can refuse to testify under oath in televised hearings.

Highlights On WVPO Today

10:10-Children's Korner 1:30-Salute To Reservists 3:05-Rudy's Record Revue

Sunday 9:30-Our Lady's Hour 11:00-Church Services 12:05-Melody Magic 1:30-Bright Star 4:45-Waltz Time

Atomic Gun Displayed To Congressmen

been tested, although perhaps not with an atomic shell in it.

It was Senator McMahon (D- Aircraft also have sighted 15 cents of his native Denmark. from blueprints of one not yet and five Navy planes will be in the given to him aboard the Turmoil.

Relatively small A-bonnus and known to have been tested, and display of the model artillery wea-

truck weight limits on Pennsyl- would be ready in the "not too dis (Stroudsburg State police had come "alerted" last night to the "alerted" last night to the "alerted" last night to the country of the country

(During the past two days redem axles in the rear-from 45,- session of the new Congress.

to one and his eyes popped with amazement.

Vide snarply increased penalties for overloading. A \$100 fine plus a watchdog committee and a watchdog committee and a watchdog should always grow!"

The watchdog should always growl."

Name Bared

has been unconscious nine years, Marines.

was disclosed. He was Robert Steger, 60, of

through all the years, was hurt in

Mrs. Barton exclaimed, after reading a long statement: "Judge Held without charge was an augovernment."

The white-haired former major children over to you, to be their legal guardian."

The peddlers charge whatever legal guardian."

The hospital kept his identity section goods. Others repaired to police and newsmen that she had taken the baby after a futile. The hospital kept his identity section goods. Others repaired to passing approval.

It's the new M-47, a 45-ton we dividing up steel dispute will adjourn tonight to police and newsmen that she had taken the baby after a futile. The hospital kept his identity section goods. Others repaired to police and newsmen that she had taken the baby after a futile from \$2 or \$3 up to \$24.

Strategy Talks End

try in battle.

than be president.

Mr. Truman himself has said

The father, Halsey McGovern

of Washington, D. C., not only

rejected the Congressional Medal

conference called to map strategy in case Red China tries to turn interview as efforts were continu-

wreckage and debris near the against me." last known position of the The dauntless skipper-20 days missing freighter Pennsylva- out of Hamburg on a voyage that

fire shells with atomic warheads was displayed yesterday to members of the Senate-House Atomic Energy committee.

The report was received by Seattle district headquarters this small Cornish port with Mate Kenneth Dancy of the British tug Turmoil, who rode the hurricane-cracked freighter with him for the final week of a two-week epic. Tight secrecy surrounded the ship Stonetown had located a showing, which took place behind hatch cover, lumber and The Enterprise plunged to the closed doors. But from past offi- plates 34 miles south by bottom Thursday.

faded almost to nothing. "Not a trace" was the report of which could be used against troops mission 750 miles northwest of moil to the deck of the Enterpris might cover smaller A-bombs, ar- port from ships that sailed back spent six days and nights aloneillery shells, guided missiles or and forth across a vast area of the and said "shake hands."

For March Far Collins said Dec. 6 that they Below Average

Fine scheduled the hearings yes- want to say how soon it would be Washington (A) - The Army and

The Senate-House committee ex- the Defense department, includes

ports have indicated the salesmen are "working" the New Jersey areas around Netcong, Dover and Trenton).

MeMahon said the group reduced the salesmen and said the group reduced the salesmen to said the group reduced the salesmen and said the grou be increased from 45,000 to 48,000 the awesome hydrogen bomb. Ask- has been cut by 2,500. It said the put out its flags and pennants in expression from their side on their mittee was satisfied, he reduction was possible because of ho increased volunteering and a Woodbridge, N. J. Thousands turn- said. "They will not give us a clear

will include 41,000 for the Army ers and radio men were on hand, schedule.

875,430 the total number of young them than the storms that hammen inducted since the draft was mered his ship. Cincinnati (P)— "Mr. X," who ed to the Army, the rest to the party and newsmen:

To 600,000 Units

Young men 18% through For the first time his identity years of age are now eligible for

Lexington, Ky. "Mr. X," as he has been known New M-47 Tanks

He was knocked unconscious. A ting together tanks at the arsenal Steel Hearings by leaving five of their nine child-ren in the care of Justice of the Peace Yates Hamm.

The was knocked unconscious of the Six of t

ful, however, that impending new The three-week recess is need- quarter beginning April 1. tests in California would find the ed to give the companies time to Washington (A) - A high-level tank in proper shape.

Father Of Dead Hero Refuses Highest Medal

On Grounds Truman 'Not Worthy' To Confer It

Disappearance Of Enterprise His Worst Moment, Greeting From Dancy Rated Brightest

Falmouth, Eng. (A) - A tired little sailor in borrowed Seattle (A) - Coast Guard clothes, Capt. Kurt Carlsen stepped ashore a hero yesterday planes and a search vessel after losing a gruelling fight to save his Flying Enterprise last night reported finding from Atlantic gales. Humbly, he said: "The odds were

Washington (P) — A small model The report was received by ed at the Prince of Wales pier in MIGS Range

No survivers from the crew of ted them modestly, quietly, in a sky battles Friday which cost them

Conn), chairman of the joint com- boxes, an oil slick and drums with | Instead of a maritime cap, he mittee, who described the model yellow ends 24 miles southeast of wore a beret over his brown hair, ward almost to the 38th parallel, to newsmen as that of a gun "designed to handle atomic shells."

McMahon declined to say whether

The report brought intensified a borrowed black raincoat which it was a small-scale model of a plans for a wider aerial and sea was too big for him, Carlsen wore gun aiready in existence, or made search today and one Coast Guard a white shirt and a black tie, also

His worst moment?

His brightest moment? ome time that the U.S. has ready fliers who came back for rest and That, he said, came when Danftomic weapons refueling from their hazardous cy stepped from the pitching Turin the field. But that description Seattle. "Not a trace" was the re- last Friday - after Carlsen had

> listing heavily from a beating ir the worst North Atlantic storm in the worst North Atlantic storm in 50 years, after his crew of 40 and During Talks 10 passengers were rescued? It was his duty, said the 37-year-

to give up his tremendous struggle whether they intend to build up air

So he and Dancy, 27, jumped til the Reds make their intention plates, which authorities believed believed believed belonged to the illegal sweater salesmen.

The measure provides for boost- amined and discussed the gun model during a review of the whole statement.

The measure provides for boost- amined and discussed the gun model during a review of the whole atomic energy picture at its first tactor-trailers — whose with tangent and clambered up to each of the truce supervision specific to the past two days re- and Dancy. 27, jumped from the Flying Enterprise into the Marines. The Navy does not take draftees, relying on recruit- take draftees, relying on recruit her bobbing deck, The Flying En- subcommittee, emerged from a 50-

> sea captain from "It is not the business of this change in Marine Corps recruiting ed out and stood in solid rows, answer. So we reconvene at 11 a. m. five deep, for the two blocks from Carlsen said before the reception The March call will bring to started he was more afraid of DPA Restricts

party and newsmen: against me."

ter ruined the wristwatch.

Adjourn Tonight

commander, said that he was hope- the hearing panel said last night. inum for civilian builders is for the prepare their case for*presentation its side of the story Feb. 4.

To Parallel; **Five Downed**

cial statements it could be inferred that the weapon has already been tested, although perhaps not been tested, although perhaps not

but today 100 MIGs hung close to the Yalu river border of Man-

U. S. Sabre jets took on the Red to the river but no MIGs were "It was the moment that the damaged About 50 of the MIGs In all there were five air bat-

tles Friday, when the MIGs made

their farthest southward penetra-

Reds Dodge why did he stay aboard his ship. Key Question .

Munsan, Korea, Saturday, (A) The Communist today again dodg-And what finally caused him to ed an answer on the key question decide his ship was doomed and in the armistice negotiations—

inrushing water," he explained. be no progress toward a truce un-

the pier to the municipal building. A second subcommittee on ex-The revised February draft call About 250 newsmen, photograph- change of war prisoners met on

Home Building

"I deeply regret that I was not | Washington (A) - The governin a position to bring the Enter- ment put the brake on home buildprise back with me. The odds were ing and almost all types of civilian construction yesterday

He came ashore without pass- Announcing a new allocation of ports or papers. All were lost at strategic metals for the construcsea. He saved only the clothes he tion industry, the Defense Producwore and his wristwatch, and was tion administration (DPA) said it would provide for a level of only 600,000 new home starts this year. This is 45 per cent below the total of 1,100,000 dwellings begun last year and compares with a cur-

Asks McGrath Ouster

Washington (A)-Rep. Curtis (R-Indo-China into another Korea ing in Washington to get rid of complete its preliminary testimony Mo) said yesterday he will ask ended last night in an atmosphere bottlenecks holding up defense on Feb. 1. The industry will start Congress to force the removal of Attorney General J. Howard Mc-Grath, appointed to head President Truman's anti-corruption campaign. McGarth and his Justice department, Curtis said, "should be the subject of investigation and cleanup efforts, not in charge of

How To Eradicate

Louisville, Ky. (A) - Anybody who thinks he can stop gambling, criminal Judge Loraine Mix said yesterday, is a "visionary.

"We can't eradicate all gambling unless we kill all the people," Judge Mix told the grand jury. But he instructed the panel members to return indictments in gambling cases if the evidence jus-

sader," the judge continued, "but I do believe in enforcing all the laws."

Meet Your Neighbors -By Horace G. Heller Lt. Ralph E. (Air Corps) Dur- wedding anniversary Sunday . . .

ant headed back to Melbourne, congratulations . . . Fla. after attending the funeral of his dad, the late N. E. Durant, William (Rex Auto) Friedman Brodheadsville . . . Ralph's at- due to celebrate a birthday annitached to the Patrick Air Base Versary today . . . best wishes . . guided missile squadron . . .

back from three weeks in Miami from his numerous friends . . and Cuba's colorful Havana re- its a birthday . . . good luck . .

the peddlers.

William (Rex Auto) Friedman

Henry (Wyckoff's) Buck com-Irv and Ida (Jolley's) Jollowski ing up to a day of glad-handing

The Charles (710 Sarah St.) serving a birthday anniversary Ehrgoods will celebrate their 13th today . . . congratulations . . .

Truck-Weight Pros, Cons

Fine To Hear

been "alerted" last night to the approach of two cars, bearing New York and Rhode Island license plates, which authorities believed

The sweaters dangerously infiam-mable. Police Chief Earl Hoyer of Other features of the bill pro-

"I thought I had lit a barrel of gunpowder," he said, shaking his head.

"I thought I had lit a barrel of flat \$50 fine.

The bill also reads of excess weight would supplant the present flat \$50 fine.

Antioch, Calif. (A) — Fined \$10 ment said economy in governeach in Antioch's "battle of the pin curls," Mr. and Mrs. Amos Barton yesterday dumbfounded the court by leaving five of their nine children in the care of Justice of the ren in the care of the pin the years, was hurt in day-old baby boy police said had been kidnaped by a childless woman "desperate" after a miscarthe peddlers include many a shift day-old baby boy police said had been kidnaped by a childless woman "desperate" after a miscarthe peddlers include many a shift day-old baby boy police said had been kidnaped by a childless woman "desperate" after a miscarthe peddlers include many a shift day-old baby boy police said had been kidnaped b they come in various other colors. Mankato, Minn. (A) - An 18-

As near as police can determine, acquaintance.
the cloth comes from New York, When the acquaintance failed

9:45-Social Bulletin 12:15-Local and World News

> McGovern could not be reached tion Finance Corp. ald quoted him as saying:

"Accepting these medals would jecting the two medals, but retered father of two sons killed imply that I think Truman is fused to disclose his reasons for in Korea refused to accept the worthy to confer those honors, doing so. Medal of Honor yesterday. He And I don't think that fellow is The White House declined any was reported to feel that Presi- worthy to confer honors on my comment. dent Truman is unworthy to be- boys, or anyone's boys. Pentagon officials said it was

tion's highest award for gallan- made because I don't intend to ton National cemetery, the rest accept anything." he would rather wear the medal said he didn't know any details awarded to the older son, 1st Lt. of the incident, but said the cri- Robert M. McGovern, 23, of the

ticism of Mr. Truman was in First Calvary Division, for "inkeeping with his brother's con- credible valor" against the envictions.

for comment, but the Times-Her- The Army acknowledged re- a charge against the Chinese ceipt of McGovern's letter re- Communists.

McGovern's sons were killed in

"As far as I am concerned, this battle 12 days apart in the bitter the first time in history that anyone has turned down the naNo presentations are going to be ago. Both were buried in Arlinging place of heroes, on Nov. 15. A brother, Paul McGovern, The Medal of Honor was

emy near Kamyangjan-Hi. of Honor awarded posthumously to one of his sons but also the traffic consultant. He formerly McGovern, 21, of the Second Di-Silver Star awarded to another, was an official of the Reconstruc- vision, won the Silver Star for

Gambling? Kill All The People

"I'm not a reformer or eru-

Sunday Services In Churches Presbyterian

Baptist

Stroudsburg, Rev. N. R. Savage, St. John's, Effort: Worship 2:30 Bible School 9:45 a. m. Worship p. m.; St. Paul's Kresgeville: Wor-11 a.m. Worship 7:30 p.m., Theme; ship 10 a.m.

Beakleyville Baptist Church, Mennonite

tor. Sunday school at 9:30, morning worship at 10:45; Youth Fellowship at 6 p. m. Evening server lowship at 6 p. m. Evening serv-

Portland Baptist, Rev. Elias Jones: Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Christian Alliance

The Christian and Missionary Alliance, Milford Crossing, Rev. B. H. Hostetter, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 and 7:30.

Christian Missionary

ter. Sunday school 11. Worship 12,

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, day school at 11 a.m. The Wednesday meeting at 8 includes testimonies of Christian Science heal-

Christ Episcopal church, Seventh God" Shoesmith, rector, The first Sunday after Epiphany 8 a.m. Cele- Theme; "Our Belief in God", ing prayer and sermon

Evangelical

St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren, Saylorsburg, Rev. Harold I. Ulmer, paster. Worship 9:30 "Because It Should Be Done."

Brethren, Kunkletown, Rev. E. R. Hill worship 8 p.m. Theme: "Our Heisler, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30; worship at 10:30. Evangel-listic service at 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, Water Gap, Rev. Hubert Cherry Valley Methodist charge, listic service at 7:30 p.m.

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ed Brethren, Rev. C. F. Spangen- school 10.

Sunday school at 10; worship at 11. 7:30, prayer service.

ren church, Bangor. Rev. William Official board meeting after Hang, minister. Church school church.

Tannersville Evangelical and Reformed Charge. Swiftwater:

Interdenominational

Courtland St., Rev. O. H. Darby, Rev. Claude L. Heilenman, paster, Church, N. Eighth St., Rev. Frank Elton Hall will accompany Miss ship 3 p. m. Worship 7:30 p. m.

try meets for election of officers ship 3 p. m.; Wooddale: Sunday a. m. Worship 11.

9:45. Theme: "New Tasks for New Followers". Worship 11 a.m.
Theme: "Three Journeys To Jeruship Broadcast over WVPO 11 salem". Broadcast over WVPO 11 Schanged chairs. Church 11:45.

South Sterling: Church 10 a. ii...
Sunday school 10. Worship Bangor, Rev. John Brumbaugh, 7:30. Novena to Mirac paster. Family church school at 9:55 a. m. service at 7.

St. Ann's R. C. Channa, Rev. George J. Church 11:45. to 12. Anthems by chancel choirs. Portland Methodist, Rev. John Union Mission Class 6 p.m. Lutheran Youth 6:30, Sunday school 11 a. m. Sylvia Younkin and Janet Shupp, Rev. Richard C. Devor, paster. 10:30. Rev. Haffling, paster, in

Minisink Hills, Rev. Richard D. a. m. Youth Fellowship 7 p. m. Bergman, paster. Sunday school 2:15. Worship, 3:15; sermon, Moravian

Worship, 7:30; St. Mark's: Sunday prayer meeting Wednesday.

Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship meeting Wed. 8 p. m. 7:45. Sermon by Pastor. Connic Beers, guest soloist, Mrs. Gladys Non-Denominational

Zion Lutheran, Middle Smith- Hauserville Union Chapel, Sun- noon; Canadensis: St. Ann's, Massfield: Rev. Richard D. Bergman, day school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a. es 6:30, 9 and 10:30; Pocono Sumpastor. Worship 2 p.m. "Chose m. Joseph Mikels, chaplain of Gi- mit: St. Joan of Arc, Mass 8:30; Your Attitudes"

Second St., Russell R. Adams pas- 9:45; Worship 10:45; Bartonsville: tor. Services held every Saturday. Sunday school 1:30, Worship 2:30. Cairns, pastor. Meeting in N. Fifth Sabbath school 9:30 a. m. Worship Trinity Evangelical Lutheran St. Mission. Sunday school 10:30

Pleasant Valley Lutheran charge, First Baptist Church, East Rev. James R. Laubach, pastor.

Theme: "Our Great Commission". Worship 10:30, Theme: "God's Per- soweth, that shall be also reap." Mackey Memorial Baptist church, 7:30 Evangelistic service, Wed., feet Man"; YP's, Jr.'s and Children Mr. and Mrs. George W. Doolit-Bangor, Rev. Philip E. Rimel, pas- 7:30, midweek cottage prayer and societies 6:30; Worship 7:30 Theme: tle will place a memorial bouquet

Methodist

Church school 9:45. Worship 11 ice 7 p. m.; Evangelistic 7:30; will be devotional leader.

Third St., Rev. Charles Ford, pas- Get the Most Out of the Bible,"

7:15 Hymn tryst; 7:30. Vesper Presbyterian

and the Christian Science litera- school 10:45; Effort: Worship 11,

Arlington Heights Chapel, Rev. East Stroudsburg Presbyterian

a.m. Church school. 11 a.m. Morn- Rev. Harold N. MacMurcay, minis- p. m. Tri-Church Westminster Fel- Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kresge are ter. Sunday school 9:30. Worship lowship, Shawnee Church.

7:30 p.m. at Carolyn Frable home.

Timothy Evangelical United Theme: "Our Belief in God". Sand and Jim Ifft's.

Taker, pastor, Worship 7 p.m. cert. 8:30 WF hymn sing at Jack days at Brodheadsville visiting relatives.

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Brethren church, Paradise Valley, a.m., worship 10; Cherry Valley; 6.45 Jr. YF meets at church. 6:40 at the services.

Pa. Rev. C. F. Spangenberg, pas-Sunday school 10:45, worship 11:- Sr. YF leaves for Shawnee. Pa. Rev. C. F. Spangenberg, pastar. Worship 9:45 a. m. Worship 15; Kellersville: Sunday school 2
Portland Presbyterian, Rev. David Shupp, Mrs. Stella Kreger, sen, St. John's Ev. Lutheran rain or snow likely Tuesday or

ed Brethren, Rev. C. F. Spangenberg, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m.
Worship 11 a. m. Worship 8:45
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Sunday Somewhat colder Monday william Reese, 71, of Nesquehonship 10 a.m.

Church school 11.

Worship 7:30: Tues berg, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Pocono Lake Methodist church. school 11. Bangor-Rev. B. P. Gieske, Pastor. school 11, Worship 7:30; Tues.,

Youth Fellowship at 6. Evening Delaware Water Gap Methodist Reformed Salem E angelical United Breth-Church school 10, worship 11 15. Church School 10, worship 11 15. Ch

Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p.m. p. m. pastor, Sunday school 2 p.m., Wor- Church school 9:30 a. m. Worship H. Blatt, minister. Church school Beers at the piano. 10:45, 7 p. m. YF 7:45 p. m. Wor- 9:45. Worship 11 a. m. Theme: "Reship; Thurs., Jan. 18 McComas constructing the Walls." Worship Epiphany sermon,

Chapel worship. St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, P. N. Wohlsen, D.D., pas-church, P. N. Wohlsen, D.D., pas-c ship 11 a.m. The pastor will in- school 11; Analomink: Sunday Mt. Eaton, Saylorsburg: Sunday stall officers of the congregation.

Special music by both choirs. Vession 2 n. Wooddele 3 n. Woodde

Solver, chancel choir assisting.

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St. Mark's Lutheran church, Church school 10 a.m. Worship, 11 charge.

The Soul's Housecleaning." Sat. Moravian church, Canadensis, Stroudsburg, Rev. Harold G. Dur-Stroudsburg Rabbi Maurice Idell. 6 p.m., at congregational meeting Rev. G. F. Weinland, M A., pastor, kin, pastor, Rev. Robert C. Muland pot-luck supper, Smithfield Sunday school 9:45. Worship 11. herin, asst. pastor; Rev. Francis G. es 10 a.m. Succos Services start Theme: "Watchman Tell Us of the Barrett, asst. paster, Sunday Sunday: 4:58 Kindling of candles, Tannersville Lutheran charge, Night." Worship 7:30 p. m. Monday Masses 7, 9 and 11 a.m. Daily services 6 p.m. Monday services Rev. Garnet Zimmerman, pastor. 8:30 to midnight Holy Communion Mass 8 a. m. Confessiono Saturday 7:30 a.m. 8 p.m. Tuesday, 7:30 a.m. St. Paul's: Church school 9:30, will be celebrated at midnight. No 4 to 5:45 p.m. and 7:15 to 8:30 p.

Newfoundland: Sunday school at Church 9:30 a.m. St. Paul's Lutheran church of 9:30, worship at 10:45. German Smithfield, Craigs Meadow: Valley: Worship at 9:30. Prayer Mary of the Mount Church, Rt.

deons, speaker.

Seventh-day Adventist church, Hamilton Square: Sunday school God, Stroudsburg, Rev. J. Russell Week's Events

bly, Paradise Valley, William H. Douglas, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11. interest the students are taking Evening service at 7:30.

Pilgrim Holiness

Pilgrim Holiness Church, Rev.

Pilgrim Holiness Church, Pocono in World War Two, Mcthodist

Mt. Pocono Methodist church

Lake, Rev. John A. Gangaware.

pastor. Sunday school 9:30, woris the study of the teenagers on Mt. Pocono Methodist church ship 10:30; Young people's cerv. Sunday nights. Miss Dody Dellaria Rev. Campbell

Fellowship.

Charles D. Whittaker, pastor. Wor- Church, Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, budgets and benevolence quotas 10:30. Theme: "Our Belief in 9:45 Church school; 11 Worship; set and auditors elected. Theme: "Tomorrow Is Today

Swiftwater Methodist church, Rev. Charles D. Whittaker, paster. Church Rev. Alex Crossan. Church Gilbert 9:30; Worship 11, Theme: "The bration of Holy Communion, 9:45 Mountainhome Methodist church, Apostles' Creed (1) I Believe, 7

10:45. Address by Dr. Frank E. First Presbyterian Church New York City. Their children Baker, "The World Conference of Stroudsburg, Rev. Ernest T. Camp- Judy and her two brothers, are Methodist at Oxford, England." bell, minister, Church school 9:45 staying with their grandparents, YF at 7, Worship 7:45, Theme: a. m. 11 worship. Theme: "The Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shupp. Brethren, Saylorsburg, Rev. Harold I. Ulmer, pastor. Worship 9:30
"The Incarnate Christ". Sunday
school 10:30; YF meets Jan. 14.

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Dutch Reformed Church, Bush-

at 9:50; worship at 11 a.m., with pastor preaching. Community Youth meeting at 6 p.m. Evening service at 7.

Interdenominational church. Bethel AME church. Third St., Pocono Lake: "Church school 10:15; Pocono Lake: "Church school 9:30; Worship 10:45; Appenzell: Church school 9:30; Tannersville: "Church ist at the 7:45 p. m. vesper worshool 9:30; Tannersville: "Church ist at the 7:45 p. m. vesper worshool 9:30; women's guild 7:30 Meadows Lutheran church. She

7:30 Theme: "Who Is The Lord?"

Jerusalem. Trachsville: Sunday

Tobyhanna Methodist Church, superintendent: Church service at

Roman Catholic

St. Matthew's R. C. Church, East m. Miraculous Medal Novena De-

Pocono Catholie Mission, St. Rev. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor; Rev. Vincent Harrity and Rev. John Ferguson, assistant pastors. Mt. Pocono: 6:30, 9:30 and 12 Tannersville: Our Lady of Victory,

Pastor Lists

11 a. m. Prayer service Wed. 7:45
p. m. Youth Meeting Friday 7:45
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p. m. Prayer meeting Wed. 7:45
ph.D., pastor. Bible school at 9:30, worship with sermon at 10:45 a.m.
Vespers at 7 p.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran a. m. Evangelistic service 7:30
p. m. Prayer meeting Wed. 7:45
p. m. Prayer meeting Wed. 7:45
Young People Friday. 7:30 p. m.
Pentecostal Full Gospel Assements for the ensuing week. The officers and faculty of the the program 'Youth Budget. was inaugurated by the school the first of the year.

terms of Ashton H. Burrows, Les-wishes. Shawnee Presbyterian Church, ter Dimmick, Homer Osborne, ing. The reading room on Monroe Tannersville Methodist charge Shawnee-on-Delaware, Robert M. Fred Hershey and Wilbur Bruce.

St. is open Tuesday and Saturday McMichaels: Worship 9:45, Sunday school; worship 11 a. m. Commulation names for the unit of the World." Music will be pronion, Ordination of officers. Theme: above offices by presenting them vided by the vested choirs with the Bible classes will be conducted at and the Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or Sunday school 10; Reeders: Sunday "Perfect Love Casts Out Fear," in writing to any elder on or besenior choir singing the anthem
9:45 a.m. with Edwin F. Buck,
day night in the school. ture may be read, borrowed or school 10:30; Tannersville: Sunday Rev. H. D. Newton, guest speaker. fore Sunday, The session, acting "Repent Ye". Mrs. Robert Wolbert superintendent, in charge. the lesson sermon subject tomor- school 9:15; Wesley Chapel; Sun- 7 p. m. Tri-church Westminster as a nominating committee, will will take the solo part. The treble report at the annual meeting.

Miss Elizabeth Shupp

spending several days vacation in

Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, paster. 9:45. Worship 11, Rev. Robert angelical and Reformed Chapel. Supt. of schools.

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he was the father of Edgar Reese burg.

Connie Beers To Sing Solo

Meadows Lutheran church, Sh Gospel Tabernacle, 37 South Canadensis Methodist church, Zion Evangelical and Reformed will sing "He Smiled On Me", Mrs.

Pastor Wunder will deliver an

Analomink Methodist charge, Brodheadsville-Hamilton Charge Mass 10:45; Pocono Manor: Mass Missions at Promised Land, Henryville and Meisertown are closed for the Winter. Christ the King R. C. Church,

Blakeslee, Rev. W. P. McAndrew. paster. Mass at 10 a. m. after the service, Worship 7:30 p.

Theme: "The Sermon on the Mount", Music by the Decamettes School at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11.

School 2 p. m.

First Methodist church, Bangor, Rev. Heckman, minister. Church Alton A. Albright, minister.

Pleasant Valley Parish of Evangelical and Reformed Charge, Rev. Charles Sweeney, C.M., pastor.

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church. church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. W.
F. Wunder, pastor. Church school

S. Sterling Methodist Charge.
Rev. Harry C. Roof, minister.

Roseto, Rev. Gennaro Leone, C.M., pastor; Sunday pastor; Rev. John Walsh. C.M., school 1:30, Holy Communion 2:30. school 9:15; Holy Communion Roseto, Rev. Gennaro Leone, C.M., South Sterling: Church 10 a. m.; St. John's Keformed Church, 9, 10, 11; weekdays at 7 and Sunday school 11. Hemlock Grove, Banger, Rev. John Brumbaugh, 7:30. Novena to Miraculous Medai

St. Ann's R. C. Church, Tobyhanna, Rev. George J. Jordan, pastor; Rev. John P. Gallagher, assist-Carol Muschko & Joyce Bond in charge of nursery. Catechetical Sunday school 11 a. m. Snydersville Union Mission: Sunday school 11 a. m. Snydersville Union Mission: Sunday school at 9:30 John Kotulko evening services 7:30: St. Rita's. day school at 9:30, John Kotulka, evening services 7:30; St. Rita's, Gouldsboro: 9 a.m. Our Lady of the Lake, Pocono Pines, 10:15 a. m.; St. Mary Magdalene, South Sterling, 10:45 a.m.

St. Vincent's R. C. Church, Portland: Mass at 10 a. m.

paster. Worship 2 p.m. "Mary-the school 9:30, Worship, Holy Communion 10:30; St. John's: Sunday Frederick J. Fulmer, D. D., paster. mass at Bushkill, Pa., St. John's mas Candlelight service at 4:30 p. m. The new "Cherub Choir" will participate.

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"On Being Glad I'm A Christian ister of the Stroudsburg Methodist church for Sunday at 11 a.m. provided by the Senior choir under rection of Robert H. Hawlk.

p.m., the congregation will be led three-year period. Pastor Wingerter will speak to- to lose itself in the spirit of the special music will be provided Be Conducted Rev. Elias Jones, pastor. Sunday Berean Mennonite Brethren in Edward T. Houston, pastor. morrow morning on "Tomorrow Is presence of the living Christ as by the senior and chancel choirs." Rev. Emis Jones, pastor. Sunday School at 10, worship at 7:30 p.m. Christ church S. Sixth Street, Portland church: Sunday school at Sunday school at 20, worship 10:30. Worship 10:30. Worship 10:30. Worship 10:30. Today", based on the words of the He interprets Himself to His people in the successive months of Catheart, organist and choir massoweth, that shall be also reap."

Preparedness". Worship 7:30, second of in series on Holy habits 10- and in series on Holy habits 10 Christian Missionary Alliance, wards victorious living. "How to Paul." Sunday school 10 a. m.; Election of three elders for soon take up his studies in Union will include "He Shall Feed My of the Presbyterian church of the "An Important Letter from St. comprising a part of the business: a pre-theological student who will and Martha Yost, Their program Rev. Hubert D. Newton, pastor at Buck Hill Falls.

Election of five deacons for three years to fill the expired token of its appreciation and good mon on the Mount".

For his sermon theme Mr. Campbell has chosen "The Greatest Less acolyte at the morning service, Kresgeville St. is open Tuesday and Saturday Rev. Leroy Bernard, pastor. Bradburn, pastor. 10 a.m. Sunday Any member of the church may bell has chosen "The Greatest Ism while Harry Deiter will serve at voices of the combined Youth choir Various reports will be given, will sing "O Lord Most Merciful.

The 7:30 worship hour will feature Eugene Strong, Negro baritone from Bethlehem. Mr. Strong will sing a concert of spirituals and classical church music. He will be accompanied by William H. birthday anniversary on Thursday

Pastors Name Radio Speakers

The Ministerial Association of Monroe County has listed the

Monday, John Litts, county

Those participating are as fol-

Dr. Wohlsen To Install **New Officers**

gation who were elected at the annual meeting of the congrega Evan S. Kintz; deacons, Alfred W At the Vesper service at 7:30 C. Green. All were elected for a Service To

ter. Following the morning servorganization and election of offi-

Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter Ph. Portland 22-B

Gayle, of Belvidere, N. J., were morrow at 10:45 a. m. services. ter, Mrs. Clarence Meyers.

Extended Forecast

period through Wednesday, Jan.

Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern New York, New Jersey, Delaware Maryland, Virginia-rain in the Portland Presbyterian, Rev. Dav
By Company Company School 10, St. Luke's: Sunday School 10

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Company Sunday School 10

C New York tonight and Sunday and

Korean Missionary To Tell Of Work In Addresses At Canadensis Church Sunday

Wohlsen, pastor, will install the during the present conflict and which is now in the hands of the United The music of the service will be following officers of the congre- Nations forces. With her will be Mrs. Soochin Kim, a native Korean

Ordination

ordination service of elders and in the Sunday school as well as deacons, and the Sacrament of the the church service. Miss Laird will ice the Vestry will meet for re- Holy Communion, will be held in speak to the Primary department

Decamettes, a group of girls from term. Deacon-elect Sterling Walthe Stroudsburg High school under the direction of Numa Snyder perpetual office of the Presbyter- an interest in Korea for a num-Church school 9:45. Worship 11 a.m. Theme: "The Secret of Understanding." YF at 7 p.m.

East Stroudsburg Methodist church, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, minister. Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11. Theme: "Spiritual Worship 11. Theme: "Spiritual Register of the Ariston Bible class, announced that her organization will hold a business session Tuesday night.

Tomorrow at the 11 a.m. worship 11 a.m. worship the Ariston Bible class, announced that her organization will hold a business session Tuesday night.

Tomorrow at the 11 a.m. worship the following persons: first companied. The following persons: first soprano: Misses Pauline Repsher, Sondra Bolich, Patricia Bartholomew; second soprano, Misses Pauline Repsher, Sondra Bolich, Patricia Bartholomew; second soprano, Misses State Teachers College, will assist the pastor, Rev. Ernest T. Camputation will be conducted the pastor, Rev. Ernest T. Camputation will be conducted the pastor, Rev. Ernest T. Camputation will be conducted the pastor, Rev. Ernest T. Camputation will be conducted the pastor, Rev. Ernest T. Camputation will be conducted to the pastor, Rev. Ernest T. Camputation will be conducted to the pastor, Rev. Ernest T. Camputation will be conducted the pastor, Rev. Ernest T. Camputation will be conducted to the Board of the following persons: first companies. The group is composed that her organization will hold a business session Tuesday night.

On Wednesday, January 16 at 7:30 p.m., the annual congregation will be conducted the pastor, Rev. Ernest T. Camputation will hold a business session Tuesday night.

Clara Lou Harl, Aan Nitrauer, Marion Williams: alto, Misses Jr. was elected to the Board of the following persons: first companies. The group is composed that her organization will hold a business session Tuesday night.

Copenhaver will also be ordained that her organization will hold a business session Tuesday night.

Copenhaver will also be ordained to form the first Presbyterian of the following persons: first companies. The group is composed to the following

Get the Most Out of the Bible. Choirs will offer special music.
6:30 p.m. Youth groups meet.

Stroudsburg Methodist church, Rev. Walter S. Johnston. Church school 9:45 a.m. 11 a.m. Worship 11, Theme: "On Being Glad I'm A Christian in 1952" 6:30 Inter
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Warsh Valle Most Out of the Bible. Choirs will offer special music.

Election of three elders for three elders for three years to fill the expired terms of L. J. Morgan, Harry Treible and Loring Chamer, Election of three elders for three years to fill the expired terms of L. J. Morgan, Harry Treible and Loring Chamer, Election of three elders for three years to fill the expired terms of L. J. Morgan, Harry Treible and Loring Chamer, Election of three elders for three years to fill the expired community he has attended services of the First Presbyterian church. On several occasions he taught the Men's Bible Class. Mr. Snively will be presented with a book by the congregation as a study on a portion of "The Ser-"

Tanner's Volte "He Shall Feed My of the Presbyterian church of three water Gap, Wountain. Delaware Water Gap, Mountain. Delaware Water Gap, Will administer the sacrament of community he has attended services of the First Presbyterian church of three years to fill the expired terms of Fred Wyckoff, Fred Gardner and George Warner, Election of five deacons for three elders for three years to fill the expired terms of L. J. Morgan, Harry Treible and Loring Chamer, Election of three diders for three years to fill the expired terms of the Fresbyterian church of the Presbyterian church of the Presbyterian

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Andrews, Raish, who was eighty-five on children, Bobby, Nancy and Ray- Tuesday, the 8th, found him imlene called on Mr. and Mrs. Clinton proved in health so that he was

Dr. Frank Baker To Be Speaker

known Methodist, of Bala-Cynwyd, Robbins, has now received a pro-Patsy and Jack, and Mrs. George Pa., will be guest speaker at Moun- motion to Private First Class. Kochis and children, Eileen and tainhome Methodist church to- Word has been received by recent visitors of Mrs. Burd's sis- Dr. Baker was a delegate from have now reached their destination the Philadelphia Annual Confer- in Ft. Pierce, Fla. Mrs. Clinton ence to the World Conference of Oblinger, of New Hope, had the Methodist at Oxford, England last welcome opportunity to travel year. He has been a member of with friends to Florida and is now many State and National confer- spending a couple of weeks with ences during the past ten years. the Hermans

ing at Scarritt College under the Crusade for Christ program, Mrs. Kim comes from Seoul, the capital of Southern Korea, and will tell of the Christian work as she knows it personally

By arrangements with the minhese two speakers will take part the Shawnee Presbyterian church, and Mrs. Kim will speak to the Elder-elect Irvin Walter will Adult division. Miss Laird will At 7:30 p.m. a special program make his ordination vow to acof music will be presented by the cept this office for a three-year it is hoped Mrs. Kim also will be

Horace Werkheiser, on the Carbon Trail, on Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeHaven, Scot Run, visited on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Youngken. Mr. Youngken The local PTA will meet Mon- has been ill some time. The birthday of Mr. Harry

> able to thoroughly enjoy the quantity of cards, telephone messages and personal calls made on Nelson Smith, who was mentioned in the recent interesting article from Korea by Donald

friends that the Walter Hermans

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Chestnuthill, Ross Township School Districts Form Jointure

Advantages Pointed Out By Officials

tered into a joint school district agreement covering grades one to 12, inclusive. The jointure will be effective July 1, 1952 when the system will be known as the Chestnuthill-Ross Joint School district.

It is the first jointure of two school districts in Monroe county in many years. Among those which have existed in the past was one between Pocono and Jackson township school districts.

In addition to the basic aim of "furnishing the best possible educational opportunities for the children of these districts," the jointure will be economically beneficial to both districts, officials said yes-

Completion of the jointure agreement and its approval by the Department of Public Instruction after about five years of work were announced yesterday by County Superintendent of Schools John C. Litts and Assistant Superintendent Walter Sebring.

Economic benefits are achieved which raised the reimbursement base of the State to school districts an encouragement to jointures, the law adds \$500 to the new base for districts which join their opera-

In the case of both Chestnuthill to a social time and entertainment, and Ross townships, the base for reimbursement as a result of the jointure is increased from \$3,850 Civil Defense to \$4,350.

This base figure is multiplied by the district reimbursement fraction Aides Named to determine the exact amount of appropriation each district will re-

at Chestnuthill, when articles of agreement for the jointure were the four-night sessions of the specific product of of the specific

Under this agreement, the joint district was established and will be maintained and will be be maintained upon these general

Joint school district will be op- of two years from July 1, 1952, and rison Shafer, erated by the join board of school directors in accordance a desire to terminate is given in with the State school laws in such writing by either party six months buildings as are now in existence prior to termination, or any extenor in buildings that may be erect- sion.

or in buildings that may be erected for the purpose.

Chestnuthill has the large consolidated school at Brodheadsville.

Ross has two schools, both consolidated schools are the first Friday of each month, begin the band also furnished special special schools. Ross has two schools, both con- ning with first Friday in July, entertainmen taining grades one to five, inclu- 1952, its proportionate share of sive. They are the Flyte school costs of operation to be determin- the committee of arrangements. near Brodheadsville and the Rem- ed by estimated figures at the bemel school at Saylorsburg. | ginning of the school year.

All costs of current expenses of At the end of the school year an the joint system will be divided aduit of the books of the joint between the two school districts board will be made at which time on a pro rata basis, ie: In pro- the actual costs of joint operation Bangor-Ernest May portion to the average daily mem- will be determined. The amount of elected president of the Bangor The address will be illustrated by

joint system will be divided between the districts on the basis If either of the school districts urer of market value in each district, has contributed more than its as established by the State Tax proper share of expense, that sum were: Earl W. Pritchard J. Lawr-Equalization Board, and as of the will be credited to the next year's ence Davis, Walter Pritchard and date of the preparation of the operation, or returned to the dis-annual school budget under which trict. Any amount due by either of the capital outlay is authorized. the districts must be paid forth-

Tuition received from other with by the district to the joint sources will be added to the funds board. of the joint board in payment of Agreement is signed by these operating expenses.

The joint board will organize, school districts: supervise, and administer the Ervin Kreger, president; Haytransportation service, cost of den Murphy, treaurer; Carl Kre-which will be pro rated between sge, vice president; R. Newton the participating districts, accord- Davenport, Chester Stanowski and ing to average daily membership Oct. 1 of the current year, subject tary of Chestnuthill; Elmer Marsh to approval of County board of school directors and State Council of Education.

Other than approval of their Other than approval of their Clayton Snyder of Ross Township.

respective budgets and such other matters as are required by law, matters of the joint school system are to be delegated to a joint school committee composed of five directors from Chestnuthill and two from Ross, meeting regularly with the full joint board of ten. Chestnuthill will have five votes and Ross two votes. Quorum will consist of a majority of members of joint committee.

The agreement will remain in

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Pictured above, left to right, top row, LeRoy D. Trexler, lieutenant governor and Mrs. Trexler, Gilbert L. Smrz, president, and Mrs. Smrz; Mrs. John E. Watt, and Mr. Watt, treasurer and master of ceremonies. Front row, same order, Dr. Stanley S. Jaks, Mrs. Henry

Aulenbach and Rev. Aulenbach, past district governor; Mrs. Parke W. Kunkle, Mr. Kunkle, vice president; Mrs. Harold W. Leininger and Mr. Leininger, immediate past president; Miss Frances S. Everitt and A. F. Everitt, secretary.

(Daily Record photo)

under a new act of Legislature which raised the reimbursement Club Honors Kiwanqueens County Men from \$3,450 to \$3,850. Probably as At Ladies Night Dinner Entered In Stroudsburg Kiwanis club honored the Kiwanaqueens at a ladie

Gilbert L. Smrz, the president, was in charge of the meeting which opened with the singing of "Amer- Warner of Pocono Lake, winners

> attractively decorated with banks to be held in Harrisburg next categories: Corn, honey and capons. three day sessions of the Farm Mrs. Dorothy Rober and daughter week.

agreement for the jointure were the four-night sessions of the spe- immediate past president, Easton Jay Warner and his brother exhibit samples of corn raised last that time.

ed a program which mystified his

Republican Club **Elects Officers**

bership of children attending actual payments made by each disschool from each district. Aver- trict to the joint board will be de- at the club house last night. Other "animals in action." age daily membership of Oct. 1 termined, as well as the propor- officers chosen were: Clair Peifly, will be used, as basis.

All capital outlay costs of the tenance and operation.

tionate part of expense of main-vice president; Ralph Correll, sections and John Owens Jr. treas. retary, and John Owens Jr., treas-

Walter Hughes.

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Boys Place Exhibits In Sawing Event Farm Show

Robert Warner Jr., and Jay Nine members of the area Future Farmers of America will enmorning to attend the full week's John Albert, Stroudsburg; Beverly schedule of events at the show.

George Bowman, Letague, John Albert, Stroudsburg; Beverly night at 8.

No meetling to attend the full week's Belcar, Stroudsburg; Ralph Fethca" and invocation by Past Pres- of the Monroe county farmers' logsawing contest at the Wyckoff ter exhibits in the 36th annual schedule of events at the show, The ladies at the head tables farm show last September, will Pennsylvania Farm show begin- William Lotz Jr. and Charles erman, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary been held in December it will be were presented with gardenia cor- compete in the State log-sawing ning next week in Harrisburg. sages and hankies. The tables were contest at the annual Farm show Exhibits will be entered in three FFA State band during the first Daus, Blairstown, N. J.; Mrs.

John E. Watt, the club treasurer. | Competing with the two first from Polk township-Robert Eck- ing for Harrisburg with Lotz' par- | Swiftwater; William Dodd, Ban-Appointment of Howard Mount pils and 22 secondary pupils.

John C. Mills, supervising principal of Chestnuthill Township schools, presided at a special meeting of the five members of each board of school directors on Jan. 8

Appointment of Howard Mount and Howa

> cial Civil Defense school to be club, and Mrs. Conner, as special James, now in the service, won year. Donald Mack, Pen Argyl, will At a special joint night the State contest two times dur- exhibit honey and Carl Gould, Wednesday for members of both st at the songfest. Song leaders as a state-wide event. The two a capon in the competition. the following year due to a reg- several schools in this area to take advisors. Dr. Stanley S. Jaks, New York ulation which barred the previous students to the Farm Show, City, handwriting expert, present- year's winners from the contest. Vocational Agriculture Super- Doubling the diameter of a pipe

Elwood Hintze was chairman of To Hear Leister

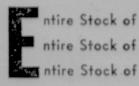
and director of the Pocono Wild Animal farm, will address the Exchange club Monday night at 6:30 at East Stroudsburg Presbyterian

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J. M. Hill, president of the East a carpenter by profession.

and Carl E. Hamill; finance-H. J.; and a brother, Horace H. Hel-S. Eckert, Clyde Shaffer and Carl ler, Stroudsburg. H. S. Eckert and J. M. Hill; exonerations—Horace Walters, Clyde funeral home Monday at 3 p. m. years. Shaffer and Clyde Schaller; athletic-J. S. Bunnell, Horace Walters and Clyde Shaffer.

First-named on all com are to serve as chairmen.

The board received the resignation of Robert Henley, industrial arts instructor at East Stroudsburg High school, who leaves Monday to enter military service Henley will be replaced by Julius Colonius who was hired by the board to finish the school year. teachers were approved by the RD3. board. The \$200 increases will be paid in a series of eight \$25 pay-

The board decided to advertise for bids on second class school Bills in the amount of \$913.05 | Mount Bethel were ordered paid.

Collins Brong, Chestnuthill and pounds per person. Entering from Stroudsburg will Alton Kleintop, Polk township. be Herbert Courtright who will Keystone awards will be made at

Merle C. Ostrom served as plan- ing the four years it has been held Chestnuthill township, will enter the FFA and FHA awards for the full force and effect for a period were Bob Hilton and George Gar- brothers were ineligible to compete Buses have been chartered by December will be made the State

This year's event will be staged visor Wilmer Frisbie will leave this increases its capacity four times.

Grant Heller, 65, Succumbs Unexpectedly

ear were appointed last night by a former resident of Stroudsburg;

Named to the building commit- and Mrs. Edna Arnold, Strouds- years. tee were J. S. Bunnell, J. M. Hill burg; one son, Wayne, Union, N.

Mrs. Bella Jane Smith, Stroudsments beginning with the January burg RD2; Mrs. Jane Strong. Mount, Pocono; Mrs. Ethel Shear er, Stroudsburg; Francis A. Michsupplies for the 1952-53 school stroudsburg; Debra Jane Pope, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Emma Farleigh,

Discharged

Among the entrants are three show, will leave tomorrow morn- Mrs. Dorothy Rober and daughter,

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John Dotter, 63, Dies At McIlhaney

Strougsburg Board of School Di- Surviving are his wife; two as a blacksmith at the Worthing-13 months. He had been employed daughters, Mrs. Fein Michelfelder ton Mower Co., Stroudsburg, for 12

William and Rachel (Barnett) Dot-E. Hamill; supply—J. S. Bunnell, Funeral services will be held at ducted the McIlhaney hotel, prester, this place, William Dotter conthe Dunkelberger and Westbrook ent Chestnuthill inn, a number of

of the Methodist church, Union, N.

J., officiating. Burial will be in Mrs. Rachel Lessig, Stroudsburg: ces Custard's Lutheran church ceme- two sons, William, of Saylorsburg tery. Friends may call at the fun- RD, and Arthur Dotter, of Pen eral home Sunday after 7 p. m. Argyl; also a brother, William

and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Kresge funeral home, Brodheadsville, Rev A son to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Adan A. Bohner officiating. Inter-Tyreman, Scotrun; son to Mr. and ment will be in the Brodheadsville Mandatory salary increases for Mrs. Marshall Rehm, Stroudsburg cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 7 to

Automobile Club **Board To Meet**

A meeting of the board of govtomobile club will be held at the office in the Penn-Stroud hatel building, N. Seventh St., Monday

No meeting of the board having January. President R. L. Dengler urges a large turnout of board

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-- IRIS HIGGINS

Airlift to Snowfall

If the heading over this editorial is a bit confusing, we hasten to advise that "airlift to snowfall" has to do with a dent, expects a big turnout of major operation of the troop carrier squadrons picking up the 10,500 men of the 11th Airborne Division in Kentucky and deposit them in northern New York state where a cold weather maneuver is ready to move.

We mention it because there has not been a great deal of fanfare about Operation Snowfall, even though the Army and the Air Force are most seriously intent on learning as much about warfare in winter clime as can be learned in a

The problems they are seeking to solve involve such varied ones as uniforms and footwear for the bitter cold and snow, the operation of huge troop-carrying aircraft in subtero weather, the adequacy of medical installations in the frigid field exercises, and similar related matters.

Comment succinct and accurate was furnished by a returned Korean veteran when he stood looking out over the snow-covered field and let his eyes rove over the ice-encrusted trees

"The men home from Korea," quoth the sergeant as he pulled his overcoat collar up and cupped his gloved hands over his ears, "are not going to like this very much!"

Which seems the acme of understatement. So when you are warm and comfortable in a movie or at a hockey match had expired. Agropopolus took or a basketball game, give a moment's thought to the hardy young men of the 11th Airborne, in the field for Operation Snowfall. Like the sergeant from Korea, they aren't going to Yours truly . like it very much ... but they are doing it so that you and all of us can continue to enjoy the right to make our own de- and John Cameron Swayze were those accused, those that may be

A Comfort to Carlsen

If he had just had a few minutes to spare from his ceaseless battle against wave and wind and weather, Captain Kurt Carlsen of the famed Flying Enterprise might have gathered some comfort from the news out of Moscow that the Russians invented seamanship!

At least, he would have had a good laugh over the claim printed in the Soviet navy newspaper. For according to this undoubtedly highly accurate and truthful publication, the ancient Norsemen who invaded Russia in the Ninth Century knew nothing at all about ships, and it took the Russians to around here is a husky, hearty tell them how to get around on the seas.

No doubt Capt. Carlsen's Nordic ancestors roared with even Marvin himself doesn't know suade others to join him. laughter when they heard about the latest Russian claim, and pounded each other on the back in over-the-Styx merriment.

With the addition of navigation and seamanship to the already imposing list of things invented by the Russians, it looks as though there is nothing much to add, so we may just as well sit back and gaze with reverent eyes at a land whose citizens could do everything, and do it first.

The collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York is the most extensive in the Western Hemisphere.

The Virgin islands in the Caribbeam are the most easterly United States territory.

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Years 20 These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky

10 Years Ago

Music Study Club- The Music Study Club of the Stroudsburgs meets tomorrow to make final plans for the annual card party. Mrs. Edward Hess heads the com-Frances Everitt, Mrs. Bert George, Mrs. Loring Cramer, Mrs. startling question which can writer. John Cartwright, Mrs. Jesse only enter the mind of one not Flory, Ruth and Lola Sunday, Mrs. Harold Dreher, Mrs. Harold It is sheer good sense. Hosier and Mrs. Elwood Hintz

4-H Club-The Delaware Valley 4-H Club met at the home of Lieut, and Mrs. Donald DeOtte, in Cherry Valley, Present: Bruce Sherman, Raymond Wright, Howard and Raymond Rice and Bernie Nordmark, Also present were club leaders Wendell Wicks "What would happen if we time and space. and Waldo Sherman and County could go back to 1914?" Agent, Arthur Ifft,

Returns to Camp-Pvt. Woodrow Fenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fenner, South Courtland street, East Stroudsburg, returned to Camp Sheldon, Miss, after spending a 10-day furlough with his parents

20 Years Ago

Runaway-Moses LaBar had a narrow escape from death when his horse ran away - an unusal occurrence these days.

Civic Club - The Stroudsburg Civic Club met at the Communi-House for a program arranged by Mrs. A. D. Collins. The speaker was Prof. LeRoy J. Koehler.

Historical Society - The 10th anniversary dinner of the Monroe County Historical Society will be held this week. Mrs. George Michaels is taking reservation, Mrs. W. A. Erdman, presimembers interested in the William Penn anniversary. Prof. Koehler and Miss Mary C. Shafer will be the speakers, Vocal numbers will be rendered by Mrs. W. E. Andrew, Maj. J. F. Harris and Mrs. Earnest Taylor.

Try And Stop Me By Bennett Cerf

A prominent English novelist, here on a lecture tour, was asked rival whose book was making the novelist's latest opus look like an also-ran. The novelist made a wry face and whispered, "If I told you the truth, I'd be a bloody

Nick Agropopolus, who did a mite of farming down Maryland way, received a notice from the town council that the license to maintain a cow on his premises pen in hand and replied, "My cow she beat you to it. She expire two weeks ago. Much oblige:

News commentators Bob Trout soup. "Have you gone suddenly loco?" asked Swayze, "Not at Said That?' TV program tonight, truly happy? and groping for words."

Hollywood By Gene Handsaker

Hollywood - Jack of all announcing and acting trades sitting at meat with them'

He's Louella Parsons' commer-Railroad Hour, Father Knows Story," five days a week.

Btu that's only beginning. He road Hour. And one day that

"Our guest star, Fortunio Bonanova, has been seized with a drink with publicans and sinhad cold. There's no time to get another. Can you hit an 'E'?' Miller stepped to his piano, that night, though he'd never sung professionally before, he duetted with Rise Stevens on coast-to-coast audience. A radio magazine gave him an award for "the best substitute performance of the year.'

There are many other sides to Marvin Miller. He narrated the Oscar-winning cartoon, "Gerald McBoing-Boing," and was the voice of seven characters. They included a child, Gerald's father, a teacher, and a docto

More recently Miller has narrated a cartoon about a family of brass instruments. He's the voice of Oom-pah-pah, the tuba father; Oom-ma-ma, the mellophone mother, and others including their hot-trumpet child.

Marvin is of Swiss-Austrian-German ancestry. But with a little help from a makeup man he becomes an acceptable and sinister-looking Oriental. So he was the Tokyo police chief in "Blood on the Sun," a Communist general in "Peking Express." Mon-gol conqueror Genghis Khan in rulers did not inquire further. "The Golden Horde," and a Chinese art dealer in the forthcoming PAGE FOUR "Hong Kong."



Question

A very beau-

session

know, who is man history. It was the cen- the British Empire and the cial system of the United States supposed to be tury of the application of steam, emergence of the United States entered upon a form of Fabian wholly orna- electricity, electronics. It was the as the almoner of the world. mental, every era of the development of the For the United States, it meant once in a while electric light, the sewing ma- the increase of the size and funcknocks over her friends with a duction in industry, the type- tion of huge governmental costs

corrupted by too much learning. This time, a group of us were

Spiritual values appeared in That stopped us. "What do you mean, go back?" I said petulantly.

Her point was that the world all went to war in 1914. So what not happened?

I think the jam session ended

with that one. Nobody dared face it. Yet, I could not keep that question out of my head for several days. There had been no general

Sunday

School

Lesson

It was the time for the freeing of women from economic and and social character of this political discrimination. Repre- nation. sentative government appeared bemoaning the state of the world in an increasing number of coun- States moved from a free econin a jam session on all matters tries. Education gradually ceasfrom how to save mankind to ed to be a monopoly of the rich; the characteristics of Harry Tru- slavery was abolished in all ing to his will and judgment and man and the mink, when this forms in all countries in Europe sweet child threw this into the and the Americas. New means

the law. Such bodies as the Hague Tribunal and the International Red Cross came into existence. A vast volume of interwas fairly comfortable until we national law was written. Religious freedom was acknowledged would we be like if that had and public outrage expressed itself in countless forms against injustice anywhere.

wholly meaningless and unwarnations, Great Britain and Ger-

Girl Friday

Princess, after

all. I mean

after all those

denials. He even

persuaded Drew

to phone you to

you, son. Over your calling him

iggirint and a bigot for trying to

stop Arthur Godfrey's teevy show

with The Mariners because two of

. . . The Duke and Duch-

them aren't white. This a Gov-

other night. Heard so much about

him, it appears, just wanted to

meet him. The social climbers!

liams being recalled to the colors?

With DiMaggio quitting that

makes the Red Sox and Yanks

I hear the next big scandal to

irk Democrats will erupt in the

Virgin Isles. Tax delinquencies

rampant, with serious repercus-

sions also in misappropriations of

Federal funds. To the tune of millions . . . A tip for the Wash-

got slapped around at Washing-

ton's swank Dupont hostelry by a

Senator's son the other middle of

the night . . . They are betting

that Henry Gruenwald will

emerge from the probing rela-

tively unscathed. The "Dutch-

man," they say, has been gener-

funds, etc.

ous to both parties' campaign

leaves for Europe any day but is

Carlton H. Palmer divorcing

House. He's the Squibb exec

persuasion failed

Juan, who got raves?

fore the McCarran Comm.

. . Owen Lattimore

ington Post: The Countess who

. How do you like Ted Wil-

greater strides than in any sim- Nazism in Italy and Germany, tiful woman I ilar period in the whole of hu- the beginning of the break-up of

> chine, farm machinery, mass pro- tion of government, the assumpand the adoption of the income tax, which reversed the economic

From 1914 to 1952, the United omy to a mixed economy, from the individual operating accordat his risk to a government-regulated and at times controlled communications shortened economy. This involved not only widespread use of subsidies, making an increasing number of Americans dependent upon government, but it perforce levelled downward elements in the population to a general proletariat. Because of economic disloca-

tions arising out of war, often called depressions, states and municipalities became more and more dependent upon the Fed-Then came World War I. a eral government, which, having ranted war. Originating as a excise taxes, was able to tap was asked. Perhaps if we stand conflict between two processing larger reservoirs of the people's on that point, our perspective as war from 1815 to 1914. During many, over markets, it ended in the various payroll taxes, which may be more correct.

that century, the material prog- the Bolshevik Revolution in Rus- were sugar-coated by what has ress of the world had made sia, the rise of Fascism and generally been called social

> In fact, the economic and so-Socialism, somewhat inchoate because of the confusing admixtures of Marxism and Keynesian nomics. Politically, it tended to a centralized national system, with increased powers for officials and a constant war as a means toward maintaining a rul- Won't Talk" platform. He is a ing group in power. Congress standout already as the best canstruggled against the psychological use of war as a weapon of control of our own people, and by unfit appointments.

Against this stood the inherent love of Americans for freedom; their strong insistence upon attending to their own affairs and " fast, so far and so suddenly. resisting governmental interfer-Congress as the center of our enormous capacity for production in the face of adverse cir-

What would have happened to us and to the rest of the world if 1914 had not diverted us from a steady course of progress?

Who can really answer that the advantage of the income and question, but I am glad that it earnings. To these were added to our purposes and remedies

ter involving the matter of crossing the Yalu. Ike sent a message involving the crossing of the Rubicon, the Merrimac, the Delaware and the Potomac The line "Old soliders never die; they just fade away" got two

roll for a show. Tells prospec tive angels he has made a deal with you to plug it steadily in

Generals are the flies in Trupayment for some of the profits to the Fund. Better put it in the man's ointment. It is the second Everything is fine with case within twelve months where one hadn't briefed him satisfac torily on where the NEXT BIOW

they tell me it prob'ly won't en-rich the backers. Because the dling theirs. Taking ads to dump rise blow. The Eisenhower decision warned him that the Republicans might.

Ike says he will demand a clear-cut call. He insists upon a bugle. Applause by the vido audience. mountain smoke signals party workers won't be enough. He will require a draft. This put it up to all supporting Republicans to get together and agree on how many E's there are in "GREETING.

not claim deferment or exemption on the ground he has ear By Erich Brandeis trouble, flat fleet and two dependents named SHAPE and NATO.

Ike will be under no disadvan-I clean out my days in jail for spanking his wife tage of being far from all prest panels, local mistakes and peope who want him to join Indian tribes. This alone can make him the standout American of political history: a candidate who positively won't be seen in Indian

> him" grow nonexistent. Crack of the year

Sylvester's suggestion that cocktail parties have a two-platoor system . . . One platoon for offensive drinking and one for defensive . . . A Hollywood notable who shot an associate pleads not guilty and says he suddenly saw "a bluish flast he remembers nothing." . . . Does

"as a defense in California."

We thought that in the Cali-

fornia area permanent insanity

child may know some little bit more of happiness on Christmas

CUTIES

ters go on strike.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"It's from my husband. It took three good cries and two

Walter Winchell on Broadway Memos Of A R. Connelly of Young & Rubicam There is a man around Broad-

Winchell

ernor?

By Newman Campbell In Jesus' time in Palestine

publicans were-tax gatherers for the Romans, who ruled the Jewish people. The jobs were sold to the highest bidders, and as lay off because it "simply had no there were no overseers to see foundation." What makes people that they collected only what like that, anyhow? . . . The Gov. was due, they grew rich from of Georgia is oof'ly miffed with the proceeds of the excess money they collected.

The publicans were hated by their fellow Jews because they were working for the people's master, Rome, and so were disloyal to their own people, Also ess dined with Sen. McCarthy the because of their extortion and exploitation of their neighbors.

They and their families were not permitted to associate with to give his opinion of a young loyal Jews or even enter the synagogues. They were outcasts -but they made a great deal of Matthew or Levi, as St. Luke

calls him, was probably heartily sick of his job. It is possible that he may have heard Jesus preaching, and had decided that the money he made was not worth the constant proddings of his

When Jesus passed that way, and, instead of upbraiding him and shunning his society, called to him, he joyfully left all and followed after the Master.

The tax scandals of today make this a pertinent lesson for us. Do supping at a Radio City restaur- guilty-feel that the money they ant, when Trout suddenly plung- may have collected will do them ed his fist into a bowl of steaming any good? They may, as Matthew probably had done for many years, quiet their consciences for all," answered Trout. "I'm just the time being, but could any getting into shape for our Who wealth so gotten make anyone

Jesus saw Matthew or Levi not as a sinner, but as a good man whom He wanted with Him.

The call of Matthew took place at Capernaum, and that evening Matthew invited a large gathering to have a feast at his home. There "was a great multitude of publicans and of others that were Jesus and His disciples. Levi gent named Marvin Miller. He wanted everyone to know what does so many things well that had happened to him, and to per-

The scribes and Pharisees were always sneaking about, trying to cial-announcer. He announces the find something that Jesus did or said that would give them an ex-Best, the Beulah Show, and the Whistler. He has a 15-minute and have Him put away. This, story-telling spot. "Behind the they probably thought, was their

great opportunity. They were not of the company plays dramatic parts on the Rail- at the feast, but were waiting outside to question the disciples and show's producer telephoned him Jesus Himself about this matter. They "murmured against His disciples, saying Why do ye eat and

'And Jesus answering said unto them, They that are whole need near the phone, and tried it. And not a physician; but they that are sick. I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance."

People who are well do not "She Didn't Say 'Yes'" for a usually call a physician; only those who are ill, need such service. Jesus' mission on earth was to heal these people who were soul sick, and to make them see that their sins were causing their illness. He called them to come to Him, repent their sins; and save

> That answer seemed to quiet His accusers; at least they dropped that subject, but they had another question that they thought would at least make the disciples unpopular. They asked, skins" "Why do the disciples of John (John the Baptist) fast often, and make prayers, and likewise the disciples of the Pharisees; but thine eat and drink?"

What these men were concerned with was that the people should obey all the rules laid down by the church. If they went to patch it with the new. Throw

will chief the ballyhoo for Eisen- way trying to promote a bank-Dear Mr. W. hower for Pres. Sumner Welles married the

The McGraw-Hill people very happy about the comment on Ian Colvin's "Master Spy" book, Had many calls over the one item, so they've ordered a heftier print- Nancy Wiman and her groom ing. This is the book that also Arthur W. Carter. They leave debunks" the myth that Rommel for a tour of the Caribbean was no heel . . . "Pal Joey" is a Despite the scarcity for seats for smash at the Broadhurst, but the "Cleopatras," some charitable wondered about Tommy Lyman such terrific notices in "The He is singing his torchants at the Number" only to jilt it for "Mod-Gold Key, the after-hours spot ern Primitive," is now unemployon W. 56th. But he is not billed ed. It folded fast . . long experiment, will make it def-inite. She leaves to file in Flor-will be called The Walkie-Lookie. . Collier's has been getting terrific pressure to lay off a New Yorker in their soon-due watergov't circles. But it will run.

weekly nut it that high . . . You them . . . Murvyn Vye, who got . RCA will The Peter Donalds, after a introduce a new TV camera John Paul Jones after the Re-

paper.

front racket bomb. Even from volution served as rear admiral in the Russian navy.



of clippings of

news items that in that one. I wanted to use However, when looking them over, they didn't contain quite enough meat

for whole columns. Some of them were too fat, others too lean. But everyone of them was up with him. Here is one that says a pro-

This item was going to fit in

However, I am glad to see that

simple word like "drunkometer"

words like tyrothricin, viomycin,

antipyretic and others complicat-

ed enough to make the typeset-

with the column above. But it

didn't quite work out.

his 2nd wife to re-wed his first University claims that corns cause was no scoop. Happened Dec. 4th quite a few automobile accidents. in a quiet ceremony at River They slow down all your re-Most disappointed over Eisen-I was going to say something hower's announcement was Gen. about corn and corns together Marshall, who got Ike to drop out being a very bad combination. in '48. But his recent powers of By corn I meant corn whiskey. You said I had in mind something about Janis Paige and Jeff Lynn are not drinking when you are drivthe only two coast worthies to come thru unscathed by the crit-Btu that was too much of a

Geo. Treadwells (Sarah Vaughan) In Yonkers, N. Y., they are go. get to it. have reconciled . . . Big talk that ing to use a "drunkometer" to determine whether drivers charged not so important as the spirit of with wiolations are really intoxithe worshiper. cated or not

Jesus answered this question by saying, "Can ye make the children of the bridechamber fast, while the bridegroom is with them?

ics here. What about Olga San

"But the days will come, when the bridegroom shall be taken away from them, and then shall they fast in those days." Only Jesus knew how short that time

This is Old Testament language, Jesus associated Himself with the Old Testament phrases and prophecies. He was the bridegroom, and He was present with His followers: therefore, why should they fast? His disci ples were the sons of the bride-

Then Jesus "spake a parable unto them:" no man, He said, would cut a piece of material from a new garment and put it on an old one; "etse he will rend the new, and also the new will not agree with the old.

"And no man putteth new wine into old wine-skins; else the new wine will burst the skins, and itself be spilled. But new wine must be put into fresh wine-The scribes and Phariseess had

made religion of that period a thing of formalism; of outward observance and false righteousness. Jesus' new gospei, fitted to the time, made it a thing of the The first was outworn, no good

through all the formalities, that it away and take the new. The was quite all right; the church old wine-skins would spoil the new wine and waste it; they Jesus' mission was to make must take new, fresh goat-skins men see that the formalities, which would preserve the wine while good in their way, were poured into it

Looking at Life

In Williston, N. D., a man was You will for-

ive, I hope, if fined \$25 and sentenced to thirty file this morn- with a frying pan. The story does not tell whether I have a lot the thing was hot or cold. So there isn't really a column

> In Cleveland a fellow was punched in the nose three years ago. The fellow who punched him got away, but the other day Steve Senich, the punchee, caught

Senich shook hands with him and gave him ten dollars.

It seems that Senich had a fessor of orthopedics at Chicago nasal disorder for which he had vainly seen a number of doctors. After the punch his nose cleared up and has never bothered him again.

"That one punch did something a lot of doctors never could do. said Senich as he handed the money to his assailant.

This WOULD make a columnbut the doctors wouldn't like it.

Here is one that I was going to use for Christmas but I didn't

A condemned slayer who will soon go to the electric chair sent he mean he thought he was fight-\$1 to the Miami Beach Chamber

"I want to add this dollar with the hope that some unfortunate scientists at last are using some Day," said the note accompanying the gift. "I wish it could be instead of all those hifalutin' more, but I have no income."

> That's all for today-just a few little scraps. But it's the little scraps that make up life.



days of not speaking, to get it."



By H. I. Phillips

Flourishes and Ruffles, Please! General Ike Eisenhower is the first man ever to offer himself for the Presidency on a " So You diate for the Presidency that Europe ever had.

It's possible "The Last Time the Supreme Court was debased I Saw Paris" may be the theme song at the Republican Conven tion. The Democrats have lost a lot of members, man and boy but they never lost a big one so

What made them think Ike ence; their continued belief in might be a Democrat? Three things: (1) he once listened to governmental system; and their a Leon Keyserling debt explanation without yelling for aspirin (2) there were rumors he had flunked in simple arithmetic; (3) Truman heard that the General favoredthe four-hour day for KP duty and double pay for lifting king-sized eigarette butts. Harry says Ike's candidancy is

> okay with him and that there will be no recall, but we are apprehensive. After all, General MacArthur merely wrote a let-

blitzings in one year, (If old soldiers fade away, so do the electric signs in front of a Sam Goldywn premiere.)

WOULD BE STRUCK. In MacArthur's case the General hadn't warned Harry that

and a little ogling by ambitious As we understand it, he will

headdress At that distance Ike can even keep us from knowing his taste in beach wear and sports shirts There will be something wonderfully novel and refreshing about a campaign for a candidate who s away off in another country The troube with most candidates is that they are so close we can see and also hear them. Absence makes the heart grow fonder, the boredom grow weaker and the urge to cry "I can still hear

through a violet haze after which ing a delicatessen store neon sign? . . . "Temporary insanity "Temporary insanity is recognized," the lawyer said,

was thought preferable because it was so easy to acquit there. Basii O'Connor got a Medal of Merit and a citation from the President for his leadership of the fight on infantile paralysis and certainly deserved them. He's been in welfare work 25 . . The annual Motoryears. . boat Show begins in New York . (Remember, this week. you mustn't try to dive off the . Ima Dodo won't go to see "Pal Joey" because she thinks Malik wrote the words and Vishinsky the music.

applying for atomic energy posts" -News item. Careful please; your speed is dizzying.

"The British government has

decided that special inquiries should be made into the trust-

worthiness of those holding or

Factographs

The second parliament of James I of England did not produce a single statute. It was called the Addled Parliament. A tornado is caused by abnor-

an inward whirling movement. The YMCA was founded in London in 1844 by George Williams.

mally warm, moist air being ov-errun by cold air, thus causing

There are some 100 species of singing birds in the United States. Mrs. Williams

To Speak On

Cancer Tues.

Mrs. Robert Miller, count

unit of the Pennsylvania Divi slon, American Cancer society

cer research and information.



PIN-UP GIRLS, INTERMEDIATE size, are the Girl Scours shown above with Dr. Lincoln Kutsher giving them instruction on the care of a dog. The picture is one of a series being taken at the direction of Mrs. Sonya James, of Stroudsburg, who is responsible for getting the pictures for the 1953 Girl Scout Calendar. Girls above are members of Troop 36, which meets under the

leadership of Mrs. Robert Scheil and Mrs. Earl Vridnoite at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian church. From left to right: Jackie Torzillo, Dr. Kutsher, Abbie Jane Frisbie, Carol Willhoite and Mary Jane Hintze. The willing patient on the table is Nebby, the dachsie who belongs to Christine Clark, also a member of the troop.

(McNey Photo)

Band Boosters Hear Music By Brass Quintette

Tannersville - The Band Boosters association of the Pocono Township school met on Monday night. A quintette, composed of John Frailey, Dottie Nuss, Ann Louise Frailey, Jane Besecker and Harriet Learn, played selections demonstrating two types of brass interpretations of music.

The Boosters considered ways and means of raising funds for the purposes of the organiza-

At the next meeting, the full band will play, not as a concert but to demonstrate how much is being accomplished. Carmen Cavuto, leader, stressed the importance of encouraging children to practice as much as possible; otherwise the valuable instruction and experience gained in the ensembles will be lost through the inadequacies of some members in keeping up to the level set by others.

The set of bells desirable to further enhance the band will be provided soon, it is expected. Mrs. Frances Frailey won the

The date of the association's next meeting is Feb. 4.

St. Paul's Women Elect Officers

Tannersville - The women workers of St. Paul's Lutheran church have been meeting regularly once a week to quilt and, at their last meeting, elected the following officers for the new year: President, Mrs. Ethel Hill; vice-president, Mrs. Harry Singer; Secretary-treasurer, Viola Learn. Anyone who wishes to assist in this work will be made most welcome it was stated.

Those who attended the last meeting were: Mrs. Leole Nyce, Mrs. Nita Warner, Mrs. Nettie subject adequately. Bishing, Mrs. Lulu Walters, Mrs. Mrs. Ethet Hill, Mrs. Nellie Mosteller and Viola Learn.

L. R. Bensley Leah Dunlap Is Bride Of

Mrs. Bensley plan to live at Dingman's Ferry in the near fu-

Miss Leah Pauline Dunlap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac word, your eye and mind are Dunlap, of 706 Ann St., Strouds- quick to catch it in almost everyburg, and Lester Romain Bensley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Historical society meeting coming Bensley, of Bushkill, were married Saturday, January 5, at Easton, Pa., at the parsonage of the Lutheran church.

Rev. Samuel C. Jaxheimer performed the ceremony, and they brating her 87th birthday next were attended by Mr. and Mrs. William Rutt, of Easton, Mr. and

Official Board At Dailey Home

Tannersville board and monthly workers meeting of the Methodist church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Dailey on Mon-, day night, Jan. 7.

Plans were made for various activities in the church and Sunday school for this coming year. The World Day of Prayer service will be held in the Tannersville Methodist church on Feb. 29 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. LeRoy Bernard will preside,

At the close of the meeting, the hostess, Mrs. Dailey served refreshments to the group while they enjoyed television. They included Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Myles Dalley, Mrs. B. H. Granacher



The Record Social News

Mrs. Michael

Celebrating

87th Birthday

nee for many years.

to cheer her day.

Mrs. Luke Michael, of East

Stroudsburg RD 1 is celebrating

her 87th birthday on Tuesday,

January 15. She is the daughter

of the late Heller and Lucinda

Dimmick, owners and operators

She is the only surviving mem-

ber of her family. Her parents

were pioneers along the Dela-

ware river, and she can recall

the days when the river was full

of rafts with their cargo shipping

down the river, then the major

means of communication with

not in the best of health, and her

Ann Logan Society

General hospital will meet Mon-

—By Bobby Westbrook

bound into rafts and with their

crews negotiated the dangerous

shoals and eddies all the way to

lawn of the Dimmick homestead

above the river. Must have been

something, too, to see the one

up from Easton with flags flying,

ready to make history by tieing up

at Delaware Water Gap, Would

blown up down around Portland

Oh, there are so many ages in

which it would have been fun to

be alive-past and future. But

since the only time we've got to

be alive in is the present, we'll

-Listen To-

Bobby Westbrook daily, Mon-

day through Friday, on "The

Party Line" WVPO, 10:05 a.m.

That must have been something

Meets Monday

thimbles and scissors.

Just as when you learn a new tively quiet eddies they were

up it seems that historical stories for a little girl to watch from the

B 726 MAIN STREET STROUDSBURG 2900 B

Philadelphia.

of Dimmicks Ferry, above Shaw-

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor — Phone 2160-R

Pocono PTA Discusses Home Work

Tannersville - The Parent-Teachers Assn. of the Pocono Township school met on Wednesday night with the president, Francis Mooney presiding.

The children are still collecting slips from the American Stores sales which will aid them in procuring a television set for the school, it was announced and everyone is asked to save slips for this purpose. The American Stores Co. is granting another 30-day extension to help the local children get the award.

The program turned out to a very interesting one. It was a panel discussion on "Homework" with Dr. John Wildrick, of State friends are hoping that she re-Teachers college as moderator, ceives many birthday greetings The three teachers who took part were James Arndt, George Learn and Mrs. Lenita Merritt. The parents on the panel were Mrs. Neal Coberly, Mrs. Elsie Besecker and David Niesen. The students who were heard were John Frailey, Harriet Learn and ATYMCA

Patricia Bowman. Many from the audience also spoke and all expressed the hope up at some future meeting, as when reports on Calendar sale there was not sufficient time at and of fruit cake sales will be this one meeting to cover the given.

The next meeting of the as-Cora Shook, Mrs. Mary Singer, sociation will be held on Feb. 13 and will be the annual school social. Mrs. Elsie Besecker is the chairman of the program.

Mrs. Helen Starner gave a report at this meeting of her findings with regard to the hot lunches project which she will enlarge upon at a later date.

Just Between Us

thing you read, so because of the

have kept popping up in the so-

Mrs. Luke Michael, who is cele-

Tuesday, could probably add a

few footnotes to history herself.

Her parents owned and operated

Dimmick's Ferry above Shawnee,

and she can remember the river

when it was filled with rafts and

Sort of a haunting picture -

our lazy summer river as a busy

artery of trade, during the high

water that followed every spring

"History of Monroe County dur-

ing the Civil War," each stream

between Water Gap and Port

Jervis floated its quota of logs to

the Delaware, where in compara-

According to Roy Koehler's now.

thaw during the 1870's.

President To Speak Here

Stroudsburg, and St. John's Catholic church. Bushkill, will be Sun- night at the fire hall, day, January 13, at 10 a.m. at the ing her second year as auxiliary Penn-Stroud hotel.

The guest speaker will be the A. B. president of Kings College. Wilkes-Barre.

The entertainment will feature Jack Jennings, baritone, with Bernie Whitman at the piano. Walter Peeney will serve as toast-

The breakfast is sponsored by the Holy Name society, and all men sixteen years of age and older are invited to attend. Tickets for the breakfast may be obtained at the breakfast from commit-

New Members Are Welcomed By Valley WSCS Mrs. Michael is a shut-in and

Cherry Valley-The Woman's group society of the Cherry Valley ing the serving of sandwiches and Methodist church met at the church on Thursday, January 10 when Mrs. Andrew Keiser served

The spiritual committee presented the devotions including songs, a reading by Mrs. Hattie Wilfiams, scripture reading by Mrs. Helen Poortstra, and prayer by Mrs. C. Clyde Levergood. The Ann Logan society of the Mrs. Andrew Keiser, president,

led the discussion of plans to the subject may again be taken day night at the YMCA at 8 improve the church basement, and of the plans for a fashion show to be held in March. Mrs. Raymond Poorstra, Mrs.

Samuel Gelz, Mrs. Otto Christ, The business meeting will be and Mrs. Kurt Grundke were acfollowed by a work session on cepted as new members. hospital supplies and members are asked to bring needle, thread,

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. " Enos Siptroth Jr., in February. Miss Charlotte Shupp and her Since the meeting day marked team are in charge of refreshthe birthdays of Mrs. Mary Weygramph and Marie Siptroth, birthday cakes had been baked Subscribe to The Daily Record. and were presented by Mrs. Harold Dennis, Mrs. Frank Zeller and Mrs. Enos Siptroth.

Present for the dinner were Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Levergood, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Christ, Hans Houck, Mrs. Frank Zeller, Mrs. Mary Weygramph, Mrs. Kurt Grundke, Mrs. Marianne Schmidt, Otto Jahr, Mrs. Adolph Faessler, Mrs. Hattie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dennis, Mr. and Sheldon Schobert, Mrs. Raymond Poortstra, Mrs. Theodore Kemmerer, Mrs. Roger Smith, Mrs. Elmer Fleming, Mrs. Linnie Hartman, Mrs. Henry Hester, Mrs. Gertude Nunn, Mrs. paddlewhteler that came churning Frank Diamond, Mrs. Livingston Gunn, Mrs. Samuel Getz, Andrew Keiser, Mrs. Enos Siptroth Jr., Marie Siptroth, Francis Matthews at Penn-Stroud, 10 have too, maybe, if it hadn't Getz, and Barbara and Austin

Home From Korea Cpl. Glenn F. Strunk spent a furlough at home after fourteen months in the front lines of the fighting of Korea. He has returnjust have to do our best to live ed to Camp Gordon, Ga., after half a dozen different lives right spending New Year's at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Strunk of 603 Ann St. Stroudsburg.

tions if preferred, Correspondence should be addressed to P O Box 506, Strouds-Kings College Card Party For March Of Dimes

be announced later.

For the Cancer Dressing pro-

gram, Mrs. Elsie Stanford, chair-

man, has issued a call for volunt-

eers wishing to assist in the pro-

making of dressings, or contribu-

Mount Pocono-The first meet breafast of the Men of St. Mat- ing of the Ladies Auxiliary of thew's Catholic church, East the Pocono Mt. Fire Co., for the new year, was held on Tuesday

Set For Mt. Pocono

president, expressed her thanks for the fine cooperation she had very Rev. Leo F. Flood, C.S.S., previously received and re-appointed the same committees to serve in these capacities; Cards and flowers for ill members, Mrs. Irene Hartman; kitchen equipment, Mrs. Yvonne Regan, Mrs. Helen Hines and Mrs. Josephine Possinger; publicity - Mrs. Irene Hartman and Mrs. Leona Pow-The February refreshment mmittee will include; dames Jennie Battisto, Catherine

> Derr, Berenice Fanseen and Helen Hines The president also reported the folding metal tables for the hall had been ordered by the auxiliary and when they arrive will be a valuable asset to the hall equipment.

The auditors report was submitted by Mrs. Irene Brock and acceptance was made by the

A discussion was held concernreturn from a fire. Mesdames Keathe Failor, Florence Megarand Jo Possinger were named as a committee to see that this service was carried out when deemed necessary

Communications received included a letter of thanks from the Pocono Mt. Fire Co. for a substantial donation contributed to them by the auxiliary.

Action upon a communication from the "March of Dimes" committee resulted in the planning for a benefit game party on Tuesday night, Jan. 29 at the fire hall, the proceeds of which will be donated to the cause.

The committee for the party will include; Miss Julia Hamblin, Mrs. Rose Groner, Miss Cora Bisbing, Mrs. Shirley Murray, Mrs. Irene Brock and Mrs. Irene Hartman At the conclusion of the meet-

ing refreshments were served by Mrs. Wanda Plevyak and her

Calendar Of Events

Saturday, January 12 Square dance, Cherry Valley Grange hall, Stormsville Annal business meeting, Monroe Co. Historical Society, Stroud Community House, 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, January 13 Communion Breakfast, spon sored by Holy Name Society, St.







Miss Florence Dymond

Miss Dymond

EngagedTo

J. W. Luckey

burg. No date has been set for the

Gilbert - Reports and devo-

Reports Given

At Salem Guild

were 15 members present.

Refreshments were served.

Band Mothers Monday

The East Stroudsburg Band

Mothers will meet in the senior

high school on Monday night.

January 14, at 8 p.m.

514 Main St.

Ithaca Couple Are Married At Local Parsonage ject. She also has asked for any type of clean cloths to aid in the

The first wedding of the new year for Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Stroudsburg, was held tion Valley, Echo Lake, anyesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock

The bride and bridegroom were the bride's parents, Mr. and Stroudsburg. Mrs. Harvey Redden and her sis-Miss Dorothy Redden, also of Ithaca.

The single ring ceremony was

Mr. and Mrs. Beeler will make

WomenIn Literature At Womans Club

The Woman's club will feature a membership participation program at its meeting Monday af-ternoon at 2:15 at the Stroud Community house

It will be a Book Log of Women in literature, with Mrs. Elizabeth Kane, Monroe County librarian, as moderator.

Mrs. Ernest H. Wyckoff will give a review of "Belles on Her Toes"; Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin of "Romantic Rebel"; Mrs. Alphord J. Meyers, of "The Peabody Sisters of Salem"; and Mrs. John L. Rumsey of "His Eye is on the Sparrow.

Music selections will be presented the choral group from East Stroudsburg High chool directed by Miss Bettijo Goodall.

Mrs. Christie D. Shull and Mrs. Millard Rice are chairmen of the hostess committee which also includes Miss Bess Gardner, Mrs. gel, Mary Hodgson, Alice Hopke, John Fredericks, Mrs. A. J. Harlacher, Mrs. J. Albert Groner and Mrs. George Gall.

Susan Barrls Honored At Birthday Party

Bushkill - Susan Barr was honored at a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Stephen Barr. Decorations were in pastel colors with a birthday cake as the centerpiece.

Game prizes were won by Joyce and Brenda Gierend and Bruce Butz. Refreshments of cake, ice cream and soda and candy were served to: Cherry Lu Keiper, Linda Ahnert, Bruce Butz, Peter Ahnert, Charles Eyer Carol Whittaker, Joyce Butz Betty Fish, Marlys Messerle, Debbie Barr; Joyce and Brenda Gierend, Nancy Bunnell, Anita Kei-

Susan received many gifts, and each of her guests received a

VFW Monday An important business meeting

of the VFW auxiliary will be held at the post home on Monday night at 8 o'clock. A special attendance award will be given.

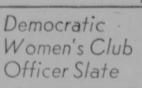
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A complete list of officers of the Democratic Woman's Club of Monroe county, installed Wednesday night, includes: Mrs. Ray Williams, president; Mrs. Jeanne Gutman, first vice president; Mrs. Floyd Butz Sr., second vice president; Mrs. Floyd DeHaven, third vice president; Miss Edith Young, fourth vice president; Mrs. Margaret Kimari, secretary; Mrs. Willita M. Rogalinski, treasurer. The program included the showing of a film on Communism, and refreshments were served by the hostesses: Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Kimari and Mrs. Gutman.



Walking through the Sears farm store enroute to lunch in the Recreation Hall, several of us stopped to peer into the incubators where the baby chicks were peeping in great shape, and looking for all the world like animated feather pom poms from a woman's hat. There's something about a baby chick that's just about as appealing as anything you could imagine. One look and you want to take a . . or open a chicken ranch in the country Mrs. Joseph Berger of Vaca-

I guess at one time or another nounces the engagement of her everyone's had some experience sister, Miss Florence Dymond, of with the little feathered critters, 115 North Sixth St., Strouds- We remember an Easter years ago both from Ithaca, N. Y., Miss burg, to John Warner Luckey, when we bought two as pets. Lov-Joan V. Redden and Walter Ray son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Luc- able they were too . . . and they Beeler. They were attended by key, of 180 Grove St., East proved intelligent and affectionate. But when they began to develop Miss Dymond is a graduate of real feathers in place of the fluff Tunkhannock High school, and that first characterized them, it since coming to Stroudsburg has was obvious that a house was no been employed as bookkeeper for appropriate residence. It was a the Singer Sewing Machine Co. tragic day, when one little fellow Mr. Luckey is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High school and the Modern Photography

school in New York City. He is chicks at Easter, and we obliged, proprietor of the Stroudsburg But this time with a little white Fotoshop, Seventh St., Strouds- house especially constructed for them in the back yard. All went well too, until they were large enough to fly easily over the fence between our yard and the neighbors'. After we had to climb that fence several times to retrieve our leathered friends from prized flower gardens, it seemed that maybe we should offer them to a tions marked the meeting of the farmer friend. And they were cart-Woman's Guild of the Salem ed away amid the regrets of the entire family . . . but not of the Gilbert, on Tuesday at the home people next door.

of Mrs. Howard Gregory. There Memories of all this scurried to mind as we heard the cheeping of Mrs. Beulah Gregory led the these little fluff-balls in the Sears. devotions and there were reports store. Jerry Hinton exhibited a from Violet Gurskey, chairman of great deal of pride in the display, spiritual life; Marijane Everett, and asked me to tell you that Chet chairman of Christian Citizen- Cortwright says it's time now to ship; Mrs. Rosa Shupp; member- order these Farm Master baby ship chairman; Mrs. Alvin Dreis- chicks for early spring delivery. He bach, thank offering chairman, pointed out that they are 4 A and other committee chairmen. grade, U. S. approved, pullorum The closing prayer was given by clean, and of selective breeding. In Kathryn Snyder, who also other words, they're about as fin presided at the business meeting. a chick as you would desire to The February meeting will be stock that poultry farm of yours. held at the home of Mrs. Wesley And, from a purely feminine point of view, they're the chicest little chicks we've ever chuckled over!

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Stroudsburg

Two former Lehigh Valley League campaigners broke into the news during the past two days, both in rather inglorious manner. The Temple University student publication accused the remainder of the varsity basketball team of "freezing Bill Mikvy out," as far as scoring is concerned during the early games of the present camearly games of the present campaign. Virtually everyone who has been following Mikey in recent years was certainly surprised at the showing of the high scoring toge machine down to its own forward, who last year averaged size last night and went on to forward, who last year averaged size last night and went on to more than 29 points per contest and win a thrilling Lehigh Valley Broadheadsville - Polk High was named to the Associated Press league contest, 46-45, before school withstood a terrific finish All-American quintet.

Mikvy, even while campaigning for Palmerton High, was a terrific shooter and a good floor-man. His ability carried over into college and apparently even improved greatly as the seasons rolled by. However, this year Bill, who while in contact with this writer appeared to be a very nice fellow, has been unable to even average 14 tallies a game. According to reports, Mlkvy has taken many less shots this year than he did last season and the Temple publication blames his teammates, who have been accused of degrading both Mlkvy and Coach

arms about the entire situation.

The Temple newspaper apparently has traced the fault to mem- into the halftime intermission.

der. Filipovtis was one of 18 Georgia football players dropped from school recently, because of scholastic deficiencies. However, Ed, a senior, had used up all his football eligibility before getting the boot from classes. Eleven of the Georgia gridders discharged

Charley Speidel, famous wrest- enabled the home contingent ling coach at Penn State, and one move out in front, 44-41; of the feature attractions at the However, Lehighton picked up Eastern Pensylvania Scholastic pair of points on two foul she Coaches association clinic at East but Newell came back with Stroudsburg State Teachers Col- other field goal to give the Mo lege last year, recently selected talneers a 46-43 edge which h his all-time Penn State wrestling water in the face of a despesquad. The group included talent final Lehighton High doublede as late as Homer Barr, 1951, and er. as old as Ted Wilson, 1929. Lock Both teams repeatedly took Haven will be one of ESSTC's ball out of bounds rather t toughest wrestling foes this sea- risk a missed foul shot in the f

West End teams all breathed a healthy sigh of relief this week when it was decided for sure that the Pocono Mountains Basketball League would operate this winter. It was a last minute decision by the Pocono Lake team to enter the circuit once again that saved the loop from complete collapse. As is easily understood, the circuit couldn't possibly operate with less than four clubs. Even four teams is a big drop from the eight that have campaigned in formyears. Action opens on

Women interested in entering the Head Pin Tournament at Harmon's Recreation still have time to beat the deadline. Action isn't scheduled until 6 p.m. However, interested parties are urged to call 9026 or 751-J on the double This is the second time in as man; years that a tournament of this type has been held. Prizes for all winners in the recent Monroe County Singles and Doubles Handicap Tournament will be made or Monday night, some at the Poco no Bowling Center and others a Harmon's alleys.

Ken Kresge, one of two of ficials on the job during the East Stroudsburg-Coplay game last night, is one of the most colorful officials to work a basketball game in Monroe County during the last five years. Coach Sam Russell and the Stroudsburg High school varsity cage machine are scheduled to witness the Lafayette-Bucknell game tonight, in Easton. Dick Eppley, former Eastburg basketball, baseball and football performer, was on hand to witness last night's Eastburg-Coplay tussle, while on leave from his navy duties in Maryland.

Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, Stroudsburg Presbyterian church, and Harry Smith superintendent of the Monroe County General Hospital, were two of the most interested spectators at the Stroudsburg-Lehighton tussle, Sam Wells insisted that the Mountaineers would defeat the Indians, even when the home team trailed by four points in the last round.

Pro Cage Results

Life of Riley By JIM RILEY Sports Editor Sports Editor Stroudsburg Nips Lehighton In Thriller, 46-45

of the contest was in doubt right up to the final seconds, as the two the final seconds, Main St. court. The outcome as the two arch rivals crossed flag race with a 41-36 decision. first time this season.

22 victory in the preliminary tus- 25-12 nod over the Chestnuthill

sible.

Jack Newell carried the brunt rush. Temple, annually regarded as of the Stroudsburg attack during

Deficit ing room for the halftime rest points

with a 27-23 edge. the nation is Ed Filipovtis, for-mer Northampton High grid-der. Filipovtis was one of 18 burg managed to pick up one point with a 9-8 advantage. How-ever, the home team went into the

> Stroudsburg, featuring the court press hampered the smoo working Lehighton team no lit during the final quarter and begs to find the scoring range when t chips were down. A field goal a foul shot by Newell broke a 41 deadlock late in the stanza

The Bald Eagles recently ing seconds. But it was a com pinned Cornell, 17-15, and tied ation of press and the best high school freezing tactics witnessed on a local court this year that

The Mountaineers return to ac- started.

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	boards.					
	Lineups follow:					
	Stroudsburg (46)		FG			
	Everitt, f		3		2	
	Weingariner, f		- 3		0	
ă	Cziffer, f		0		0	
	Caskie, e		- 3		1	
	Newell, g		- 15		4	
	Flagler, g		- 0		0	
3	Fetherman, g		4		1	
	Totals		19		8	
g	Lehighton (45)		FG		F	
	C. Lentz, f		2		5	
	Samuelson, f		. 1			
6	Roth, c		. 9		2	
t	R. Lentz, g		- 1		1	
	Bommer, g				1	
	Totals		17		11	
	Lehighton1	1	14	8	14	
	Stroudsburg 1	9	14	9	14	

Scores Of Local Interest

By Hugh Fullerton Jr.

of the television committee head-

Collegiate Athletic association ing its evils.

an overflow crowd at the W. by a determined Chestnuthill cage basketball abilities for the It was the first meeting of the

Floyd Williams, with 16 points, Polk made it a clean sweep by led the Stroudsburg junior varsity also ringing the victory bell in cage machine to a convincing 55- the preliminary contest, with a junior varsity.

Lehighton, featuring towering The red and white clad Polk Dennis Roth in a high scoring role, was a tough nut to crack throughout the contest, but the all court press exhibited by Stroudsburg in the final period completely upset the load, zoomed into a 14-5 lead at the end of the first quarter and remained out in front the remaindthe Indians and made victory pos- er of the distance, although the home contingent finished with a

one of the top cage machines in the early going, despite the fact | Polk reached the halfway mark the east, has been unable to ac- that a victory hungry Lehighton on the commanding end of a 23-10 count for victories in the same contingent managed to hold the count and then increased its fashion that it has in the past.

This, coupled with the comparative poor showing of Mikvy has not only the Temple student body, but the Alumni as well, up in saved and the Mountaineau between the last taking up the slack in the second quarter on the long end of a 34-19

Chestnuthill put on a gallant finish, but despite its 16-7 advantbers of the varsity club and it didn't beat around the bush in accusing the cagers of laying down on the job.

Deficit

Both quintets picked up 14 points during the second quarter and Lehighton went to the dressponts. Polk walked off the court with a major victory, by a margin of five noints.

> Krechel banged home 24 points The scoring pace fell greatly in the third stanza, but Strouds-field goals and a pair of foul con-

10	losing Chestnuthill	attack.		
11-	Lineups follow:			
th	Chestnuthill (86)	FG	F	
	Howell, f	0	0	
le	Possinger, f	2		
an	Titus, f	0		
	Ronser, f			1
he	Hoffman, e	1 .	1	
nd	Kreger, e	0	0	
41	Serfass, g	4		
	Metxsell, g			
nd	Burkette, g	0	1	
to	Brong, g	1	0	
**	R. Burkette, g	0	0	
a	Totals	13		
ts.	Polk (41)	FG	P	
	H. Krechel, f		2	
ın-	Echart, f	0	0	
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	Meckes, e	0	0	
eld	Albright, e	1	2	
ate	Hawk, g	0	0	
ck-	Zacharias, g	0	0	
·A-	M. Krechel, g	2	0	
the	Totals	17	8	
an	Polk	14 9 1	1 7	
ad-	Chestnuhill	. 5 5 1	9 16	
in-	Officials: Leonard	Levy		

sessions and did a brilliant job in leading his mates to the narrow-leading his material his mat

Favored

Stroudsburg made eight of 16 attempts from the foul line, while Lehighton clicked on 11 of 17 tosses from the same distance.

The heavily-backed To Market points for the winning five, tossed in goals from the floor right be whipped Reigh's Bull, \$8.10 and tosses from the same distance.

The heavily-backed To Market points for the winning five, tossed in goals from the floor right be whipped Reigh's Bull, \$8.10 and fore Barry's foul shot to make the tie possible.

when he was unable to keep up er for the Stags. Bill Lee missed Totals early. He rallied on the stretch turn, got through on the inside, but had to come out between horses to get racing room. Once clear Arcaro got him up and he wore down Reigh's Bull in the final sixteenth.

Totals

Totals

Francis Curtis traded charity shots with Rasimus and Powell to even the count. Curtis' one-pointer came with one second remaining in overtime and set the stage for Adams' hair raising finish.

Former Here's Stags. Bill Lee Missel Totals

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Indiana Names Head Grid Coach

Bloomington, Ind. (A) - Indiana coach yesterday. He is Bernard Moscow (50) brown-haired Irishman from Powell, Louisville, Ky., who learned most | W of his football at Notre Dame. Replacement

He will take the place of Clyde until the season ended.

By the overwhelming margin handed over to the academic ac- ening this machinery.

This was the big event of a day members of the presidents' com- ligations of membership."

Cincinnati (A) - The National own four-point program for cur- made.



shirt), reaches into a group of unidentified Coplay cagers during the was deadlocked at 1-1, 5-5 and 6-6, first half last night in an attempt to gain possession of the ball for Coplay's taller contingent finished.

Gravel, with 21 points on ten tellani's purse be held up and said East Stroudsburg. Jack Tredinnick (17) is another Cavalier shown in

TTHS Opens Quest For Third Title With Nod Over Pocono

Pocono Pines Tobyhanna Township went in quest of its third again to lead 31-20 at the halffinal round on the short end of the losing Chestnuthill attack.

| Straight Monroe County League basketball championship last night way mark, although Jack Tredin-nick scored six of his nine points of the losing Chestnuthill attack. wood. The maroon and gold color bearers made it a perfect night by in this stanza.

Greene-Dreher TTHS, using ten players, marched off to a lead of 10 points in the opening quarter, by virtue of the 19-9 score at the end of the Had Stell to shall the wheel, roared back to chase the favored Coplay five to the finish line in a driving bid for victory. Fight Back In Overtime

Newfoundland Greene-DreherSterling scored its first Wayne
County conference victory of the season last night, and it was an exhausted crewd that watched two overtime periods before the home a 37-29 tabulation.

Ronald Kinney, who tallied 20 trips to the black line.

Art Rasimus tallied a field goal Freach. tion on Tuesday, when they play Catasauqua on the W. Main St. boards.

The track was fast and has been improving daily since heavy rains of two weeks ago.

The track was fast and has been time session, then Jack Davis, who had 19 counters for the night, but the first over-time session, then Jack Davis, who had 19 counters for the night, but the first over-time session, then Jack Davis, who had 19 counters for the night, but the first over-time session, then Jack Davis, who had 19 counters for the night, but the first over-time session that the first over-To Market was steadied along evened matters with a double deck- May, g

Greene-Dreher (52) Totals

of policing athletics should be ahead with the task of strength- legislation

Looking For Games

Hackettstown - The Hackettstown Sports, an independent bas- Kin ketball team, is looking for home McQuilken, and away games. The club has 6 Monday, January 14; Monday, 17 16 bo Interested parties are asked to

of college athletics, drew up their further study of details could be The council indicated that the lation among the "conditions and voted yesterday to extend its con- Frederick L. Hovde, Purdue presidents believed the NCAA obligations" which must be met. trolled football television pro- University president and principal could provide much of the ma- There had been the objection that gram for another year and at speaker at the joint NCAA-coach- chinery to enforce the strict con- resolutions, requiring only a mathe same time cleared the way es meeting said that it was "not trols they have advocated. And jority vote to be passed, did not for exercising controls over other right in principle" that the task the NCAA delegates went right have the binding force of other

of 136 to 8, the delegates at the crediting agencies as suggested Before tackling the big tele-Pennsylvania athletic director NCAA convention voted to accept by the presidents committee of vision problem, they established fought strenuously against every the "middle of the road" program the American Council on Educa- a new membership committee laid down for them in the report tion. move to put the restricted TV which will have power to discipline institutions which fail to amendment to the television comed by Tom Hamilton of the Uni- The NCAA council, reporting maintain athletic standards re- mittee's resolution which would on its recent meeting with two quired by the "conditions and ob- have required a legal test of the in which the football coaches, mittee, reserved specific approval And they put teeth into the season and he questioned the have borne the brunt of criticism of their recommendations until television control plan by passing legality of the restrictions.

Second Half. Rally Falls Short Of Mark

pounding finish went up in Roan, and Ralph Williams pour smoke last night as the Cava- away at the Coolbaugh basket du liers missed fire against a power-packed Coplay cage machine, 54-53, before a small but excitement bound growd which found its round. crowd which found its way However, Coolbaugh, with Al into the N. Courtland St. gym- Rossick and Al Sapp carrying the nasium. Three misses from brunt of the scoring load, fought the foul line, all within the its way back into the race by my Ryan was suspended on the last 20 seconds, prevented the Cavaliers from scoring the second round. The turn of changed Referee Pay Miller in biggest upset of the Lehigh-Northampton league season. events enabled the Barrett charges of Coach Ed Kriner to leave the

gain some measure of satisfaction end of the score, 25-17.

cap, which found the home team win with plenty to spare. coming off the floor to narrowly The Krinerman dominated the Bob Christenberry, chairman of

Coplay's taller contingent finished of a 12-8 tabulation.

stanza. However, the maroon and | Lineups follow: gray clad Coplay crew rallied Barrett (58)

The purple and white clad Ca- Kinsley, g However, Pocono fought its way vallers had the better of the going back into consideration by hold- in the third round, 19-15, but went ing a 9-8 edge in the second stanza into the final period still trailing,

exhausted crowd that watched two into the final round leading by strained crowd rocked in its seat equally tired teams battle into two a 37-29 tabulation with every movement of the home with every movement of the home Different Story

Pocono's thoughts of victory were quickly changed to gloom in the last gight minutes remaining in the last gight minutes of control of the home team. The Cavaliers pulled to within one point of Coplay with Weiderman's Feed 686 685 648-1989 four minutes remaining in the last gight minutes of control of the home team. The Cavaliers pulled to law son Automotive 629 601 653-1883 which minutes are minutes remaining in the last gight minutes of control of the home team. The Cavaliers pulled to law son Automotive 629 601 653-1883 which minutes are minute

many broke Lehighton's back. Captain Alden "Red" Featherman was the key figure in the freezing sessions and did a brilliant job in leading his mates to the narrowest of narrow victories.

Newell accounted to the process of the third and system of the process of

while Coplay found the range on 14 of 31 shots. Steele, limited to five points in the first half, rallied to score 14 Bangor, 33-30. in the second half and finish with 19, on eight goals from the floor

and three from the foul line. Paul in the game Asa Pysher drove in for a field goal for Bangor, giving with 11. Sotak, also with 19 counties visiting five a 52-50 lead. ters, led the winning parade, Lineups follow:

East Stroudsburg (53) January 21; and Monday, January East Stroudsburg ... 12 19 15 8-0 28 open at home.

New York (A) - The thirteenth

annual national left-handed golf-NCAA Votes To Extend Controlled Football Television Next Year ers tournament will be held at Fred Waring's golf course, Shawnee-on-Delaware August 4-6, it Roberts, was announced yesterday by Robert Romberger, executive secretary of the organization.

> Eagles League ... 697 791 674—2163 ... 733 710 773—2216 High individual, single - Roger oleman (231). Francis Murray, University of

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High individual, match - Roger cleman (625).

FARM BUREAU

Eastburg Bows To Coplay Barrett Quintet Launches Monroe County League Flag Race With Nod Over Coolbaugh

Canadensis-Barrett, having suffered a pre-season defeat at the nands of Coolbaugh, played on a different note last night and launched the Monroe County League campaign with a 58-41 decision over the ame Coolbaugh contingent, here on the winning team's home boards. Coolbaugh saved some face by scoring a comfortable 31-22 victory

ver the Barrett yearlings in the preliminary contest. Paul Gravel, Ken Krummell, & East Stroudsburg's heart subbing for the Injured Roger

Close Scraps

The Cavaliers did manage to of Coach Ed Kriner to leave the Court at halftime court

However, all the thrills possi- the tide of battle in the last quar- ten rounder witnessed by 5,799 fans ble, were crammed into the night- ter, the home team went on to and thousands of television view-

miss taking home all the marbles. third round, 16-11, then came back the state athletic commission, im-

the opening round on the long end field goals and one conversion a hearing would be held on the from the charity line, led the Bar- matter at the commision office next Coplay opened a ten-point bulge rett attack, while Krummell and Friday morning in the second stanza, but the charges of Coach Dick Forster 14 respectively. Rossick and Sapp Only recently, Christenberry refought their way back to trail by were the big guns in a losing cause voked the license of middleweight only three points midway in the with 11 and 16 tallies respectively. Rocky Compitello for slugging and

Castellani Suffers Double Loss In Garden

By Murray Rose

New York. (A) - Manager Tom-

gain some measure of satisfaction in the preliminary encounter, when the purple and white clad yearlings pulled a 48-41 victory out of the fire.

End of the score, 25-7.

Barrett held the upper hand in the third and fourth round, and although the green and white color bearers tried desperately to turn 2:04 of the seventh round of their

The Cavaliers, as they have on several occasions this year, found it almost impossible to find the Barrett made 10 of 16 shots thing in my power to see that he

kicking Referee Jack Appel.

Miller, a former crack lightweight, said he stopped the fight "because Castellani would have been hurt. You know how hard Durando can punch."

58 Miller was the referee last September when Willie Pep and Sandy Saddler staged their fiasco at the Polo Grounds. Pep had his license revoked by Christenberry and Sandler received two months suspen-

sion.
Ryan, when informed of Christ-13 15 41 enberry's statement, said "My license? when I see Christenberry in 7 10 11 15-41 the morning I'll hit him in the mouth with it. That' what I think of the current boxing setup. I'm speaking loud so everybody can

634 750 701—2154 629 001 653—1883 dible and that Castellani couldn't

Greene-Dreher made it a complete sweep by also winning the junior varsity game from the Moscow yearlings, 32-18.

Bobby Adams arched home a Bobby Adams arched home a Jim "Cocky" Wilson. Fred Jim "

Defeat Pen Argyl's Cagers

Newell accounted for his 16 hours on six field goals and four charity shots, while Roth was high man for Lehighton with 20 counters. The Lehighton acc registered nime doubledeckers and two foul conversions in February, 1951.

Newell accounted for his 16 hours of St. Althongs yesterday in the Saddle as To Market tied the time of Mohammedan, established in February, 1951.

Ties Score

John Barry, who scored only one field goals and a trio of foul shots.

The Cavaliers, who missed from the charity line, while Poctonic conversions in the saddle as To Market tied the foul line repeatedly in the foul line repeatedly in the first half, finished with a mark of non could register only five contribution could register only five contributions on the clock.

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The Pen Argyl junior varsity won the preliminary tussle over Closing Rush

With only one minute remaining

Wayne Pysher, a freshman, followed with another doubledecker T to give the Slaters a 54-50 edge. However, Jim Lugg tallied from the floor for Pen Argyl to make the count read 54-52, with the visitors on the long end of the count.

Bangor brought the ball in from lout of bounds with only seconds 17 19 53 remaining on the clock and a long pass down court resulted in a T field goal for Bob Drexler, to account for the final margin of vic-Bangor (56) A Pysher,

Officials: Kula, Mazepa.

Totals Bangor Pen Argyl ... 11 14 15 16-56 6 21 12 13-52



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Student Publication Reports Former Palmerton High Court Star Receiving "Freeze" From Temple University Teammates

ketball team yesterday were ac- Mikvy had no comment on the has won four, lost seven games. didn't get the ball." cused of freezing out their All-America captain Bill Mikvy and Cody said he had not "sensed

newspaper, "The Temple News," Mlkvy angle. Mikvy has been "the victim of "vowel," was the nation's leading one of the biggest doublecrosses scorer last season when he essince the day Benedict Arnold tablished a new intercollegiate sold out his country."

Owl squad have decided that the nation in assists and rethey will do everything in their bounds, was named to the Asso-Cody's poorest season in years, Recently he was named as the will result in a new coaching regime," the story said.

Good Skiing

Weekend

also listed as very good.

Reported For

Skiing conditions in the Pocono

inches of new powdered snow on a vails.

Major Resorts

as good. Big Pocono ski run also als

reports skiing conditions as good.

Sledding, ice boating and tobog-

the resorts that feature these

Last night's early weather re-

port predicted light rain or snow

Top Talent In Professional

Ranks To Clash At Los Angeles

Los Angeles (A)-The 1951 football season has lapped well

the finest professionals in the National Football League hook up

Mountains were reported as good at all points last night, with a Thirty-five thousand or more possibility of more snow falling this fans are expected to sit in on the Skytop last night reported three engagement if good weather pre-

base of four to six inches. Skiing Cleveland for the Americans and

at this resort was reported very good. Skating and tobogganing were shifted defensive tactics a bit yes-

Other major resorts in the area, Otto Graham and Sammy Baugh such as Pocono Manor Inn, Buck of the American squad and Bob

Hill Falls, Split Rock, Skyline Inn Waterfield, Norman Van Brocklin

and Onawa Lodge, list the skiing and Bobby Layne for the Nation-

ganing are also reported good in Stanford Even

ond annual pro-bowl battle in Memorial Coliseum today.

Philadelphia (P) - Some mem- on the charges.

attempting to discredit coach any disloyalty on the part of my players to myself as coach." He The university's student edited declined to comment on the vy?"

record of 29.2 points a game. He er to make this Coach Josh clated Press all America team, disappointing their followers. hoping that this, coupled with outstanding college basketball

This season, the six foot four Individual Temple players native of Palmerton has aver- points,' Mikvy was 'held' in that won't shoot.

> The teams, 31 all-stars selected from the American Conference

and an equal number from the

National loop, go into action at 4:30 p. m. (EST).

The rival coaches, Paul Brown of

terday, both aimed at throttling

the passing attacks built around

Forgets Uniforms

Pasadena, Calif. (A) - Yesterday

- ten days after disaster over-

took Stanford in the Rose Bowl-

Pasadena parks superintendent

Henry Garwood reported that Stanford uniforms still hung limp

Equipment

In fact, Garwood told city

in the dressing room.

The biggest basketball question

The news' article said: "One has to be blind to let go lost 88. unnoticed the humiliation Mikvy "A group of players on the scored 731 points, was second in has suffered because some of his

scoring 152 points-still enough ple has played because some pers of Temple University's bas- A university spokesman said to lead the Temple squad which teammates saw to it that Bill LaSalle won, 75-59.

that the group involved "has no, desire whatsoever to play winning or honorable basketball for Nothing, says the Temple news, their school." It said flatly that carried a story charging that Mikvy, the "Owl without a that a little cooperation from his their aim was to get rid of Cody, whose Temple teams in the past

In the recent LaSalle game, Bill took nine shots and made 'teammates' have played against three field goals. While he was him and at the same time are passed up by teammates on times refused to shoot when the "Some 1,300 court followers opportunity presented itself. One last year's criticism of the team. player of 1950-51 by a national saw the Owls lose to LaSalle reliable source said the star has Tuesday night at Convention Hall been so upset by the freatment as Mlkvy was 'held to seven from his teammates that he just

Today's Radio Program

7:30 Timekeeper
7:45 News
8:00 Pinebrook Praises
8:03 News
8:35 Timekeeper
8:55 Hospital Notes
9:00 News
9:05 Social Bulletin
9:15 Word of Faith
9:37 Sunday School
1 Teacher
9:43 Want Ads of the Air
10:00 Valerie Lee Story
Lady 10:10 Childrens Korner 1:30-Salute to Reservists 2:00 News 2:03 Chuck Wagon Roundup 2:30—National Guard 11:00 News 11:05 Organ Melodies 11:30-David Felton Coun-2:30-

11:30—Bavid Perion Colors selor
11:15 This is New Jersey
12:30 See You In Church
12:15 Local & World
News
12:30 Slim Helter
12:15 U. S. Navy Band
11:00 News
1:05 Melody Matines Show 2:45—Want Ads of the Air 3:00 News 3:05—Rudy's Record Re-S:30—Platter Shop 4:55—News 5:00—Sign Off

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8:00 Jane Ace—Dick
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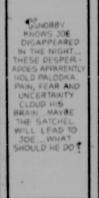
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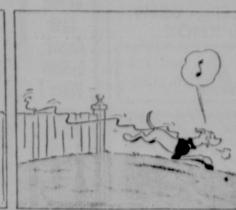
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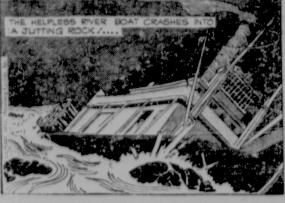




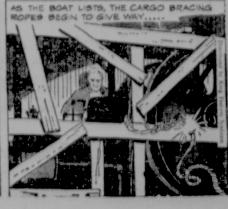


HOPALONG CASSIDY

By DAN SPIEGLE







tle, adding a great female movie mon's alleys today. Schedule folstar" made the offer. star" made the offer. The Seattle Times said Thursday Miss Henie was the person interested in backing the show. I lows: Alleys one and two—Hughes vs Brookdale.

terested in backing the show.

Skating Star Denies Report

this afternoon or tonight.

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the report got started she might Alleys five and six-Line Ma-want to back a fight.

Alleys five and six-Line Ma-terial vs Art Metal.

Harry "Rid" Matthews of Los Garwood said he realized Stan-ford was in a hurry to get out of

own show."

Ingly denied yesterday reports she was the person interested in backing a heavyweight title fight be tween Jersey Joe Walcott and full of Stanford equipment. Garwood said he realized Stan-

"No, it isn't true", she said. "I the bowl after the 40-7 beating by Illinois, but he figured the Inhave enough on my hands with my dians might have recovered by

Walcott, the champion, said Wednesday in Camden, N. J., he Industrial League Rolls has been offered \$250,000 and half the television receipts for the bat-the Industrial League at Har-

Miss Henie, here with her ice show, said she didn't know how vs Penn Hills.

Houston (A)-Sonja Henie laugh-

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5 Film. "Pals of the Range"
6:7 Hail the Champ
10 Play
11 Film. "Lonesome Trail"
13 Incle Win's Story Hour
6:30—3 Kit Carson
4 Cisco Kid
6:7 Better Homes
9 Film. "Missouri dutlaw"
10 Snorts
11 Film; weather
13 Studio Mirror
6:45—2:10 News
11 Jimmy Powers
7:00—2:10 Snomy Kaye
7:84 UN Assembly VI
5 Talent Shop
6 Sports
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Minor Cases Taken Before **County Court**

court was held yesterday afternoon with President Judge Fred echoed the feelings of his prede- inishing receipts of gasoline taxes,

county, had planned to hear argumet in the land damage suit of lecting Federal taxes and then pay lowest since the damages in and levy, effective Feb. 1, already has Hartman vs. Commonwealth of for the distribution of these same Pennsylvania, but he was unable taxes to individual states in the was brought on by inflation. to make the trip because of ill- form of Federal aid? It would be He also read a statement of polness. No new date for the argu- much simpler and more economical icy which Smock completed writ- association, said the measure

College degrees are held by 42 tion," Schmidt said. per cent of U. S. Army officers, 'This was Schmidt's first major the tax now gathered by the Fed- The new real estate levy wi

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nvention of the Associated Penn-9-At the same time, Schmidt road construction because of "dimfer tax appeared headed last night W. Davis and Homer Shupp, associate, on the bench. All that came before the court was a number of minor patitions.

echoed the feelings of his predefinishing feelings of his predefinishing feelings of his predefinishing feelings of minor patitions.

for a series of court tests.

The State Revenue department said the law is not clear as to whether the buyer or seller must it is collected for use by the state. He said the cash balance of \$9,lowest since the depression and been questioned.

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Atlantic City, N. J. (A)-The acting head of Pennsylvania's High

E. L. Schmidt, acting secretary, disclosed the policy at the annua

vays department said yesterday road construction will be limited in

themseves and use it for construct the late official contended that if State's local governments by the the states were allowed to collect 1947 Legislature address since being appointed act- era government more than 20 mil- produce an estimated \$24 million ing secretary by Gov. John S. Fine lion dollars, additional would be in additional State revenues durafter Smock's death in Novem- made available for expenditure on ing the next two years. It is par-

of the 1951 Legislature's 113 mil Smock declared in the article the lion "patchwork" tax program, hmidt said 1,861 miles of road Highways department would con- Strouse said that 143 commu ere completed by the department tinue its construction plans for the ties now have the same power t future as long as materials are levy a real estate tax similar t the new statewide law whi available. brings up the question of double taxation. Double taxation is pro-

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stand that both taxes are compat

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THE TOWN FAT GALS BELIEVE THAT IF THEY EXERCISE IS MINUTES PER

WEEK ... OFF WILL COME THE AVOIR DUPOIS

ments for the annual charter night stresser of Hamilton Square mo- on Tuesday. while said that until the matter of banquet of Pocono Lions club were tored to New York City on Tues- Word has been received by Mr. who must pay the new one per furthered at a meeting held in day. They selected materials for and Mrs. Lorean Frable that their cent real estate transfer tax is Johnnie's inn here this week. E. new altar hangings for the Brod-granddaughter, Eleanor Frable, of settled, it will get around that Rodger Miller presided.

question by requiring county recorders of deeds to demand pay
The affair will be held January ed from the Palmerton Hospital

The Daughters of America Lodge ment of the tax from whom ever from the chairman, Franklin to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cor- and their husbands held a Xmas presents property deeds for re- Smith, Pocono Lake.

department as the official collec- instead of Tuesday night.

be allowed to retain an amount Club Schedules

hold its first rehearsal for the eran church.

All members are urged to

Although the British won the Battle of Jutland in World War I, hey lost more ships and men than

TODAY-SPAGHETTI and MEAT BALLS
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Kunkletown

Mrs. Sulu Peters went to Le- James Griffith of Hellertown highton on Tuesday where she will visited Mrs. Vestilla Borger on spend some time with Mrs. Ira Monday Rev. and Mrs. Adan Bohner ac- children Ann Louise and Willard

companied by Rev. Mrs. Ben Berg- visited Mr. and Mrs. Allison Smith headsville church.

nell Andrews.

Party on Tuesday evening, Bingo Club members voted to hold reg- Sunday callers on Mrs. May and cards were included in the County recorders of deeds have ular meetings on alternate Wed- Goldman who is rapidly recovering evening's entertainment. Those don Nicholas and Mrs. Purie Bor- Alma Derhammer for bingo. There ger, Mrs. Sally Boyer of Pal- was an exchange of gifts after which refreshments were served.

Rites Conducted

Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor

Pallbearers were Howard

Heiss and Russell Yoch.

lot, Prospect cemetery

lergyman.

been designated by the revenue nesday nights, during the Winter, from her recent illness were Mrs. who won prizes were Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Derhammer, Alma Derham- Geo. Smith, Alma Smale for cards, mer, Mrs. Sulu Peters. Mrs. Gor- Miriam Lobach, Mabel Gower and

For Mrs. Kuntz At County Jail Funeral services were held at :30 p. m. yesterday for Mrs. Mary of Monroe county, has quite a home. Interment in the Tanners-Ann Kuntz, wife of Elmer E. family under his care in the coun-Kuntz, 181 Analomink St., East ty prison at this time. There were Stroudsburg, at Lanterman fun- 11 prisoners at the jail yesterday eral home.

of East Stroudsburg Grace Luthran church, was the officiating Club To Hold Meeting

afternoon the sheriff reported.

11 Prisoners

Eckert, Nathan Myers, Carl T. Baseball League will hold a busi- home. Interment in the Brodheads-Russell Serfass George ness meeting here at the Lake House on Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m. at funeral home. Interment was made in the family it was announced last night by "Bud" Seitz, club manager. All players and interested fans are HELLER, F. Grant, in Plainfield,

Treasury Position

ion January 9. Net budget receipts \$138,775,- cemetery. Viewing Sunday after 7 757.41. Budget expenditures \$254,- p. m. at funeral home, 829,512.63. Cash Balance \$3,269, 709,496.91. Total debt \$259,125,818,-278.24. Increase over previous day \$39,787,331.38.

Philadelphia Eggs

Philadelphia (AP)—Eggs; Market bout steady. Receipts 6888. Wholesale selling prices: Min 10 er cent AA quality large whites 42%— the control of the control

TUNE IN! The Daily 1:30 P.M. Record

Paradise Twp. **Defense Chiefs Hold Meeting**

nse organization held its first neeting of division chiefs at Strickland's Mountain inn, Mount Pocono, last night. Anthony E. Bolyn, recently appointed as Civil Defense director of Paradise townnship, pre-

sided at the meeting. Named to assist Mr. Bolyn in his work were Carl Hamblin, chief of communications; Francis R. Coffman, chief of security; Leland R. Baker, public works chief; Dr. David Kohn, chief of medical services, and Edmund A. Strickland, chief of family aid.

Plans are to hold regular meet ings until a full, compact organization is achieved. Paradise Township Civil Defense operates under Zone 4 of the county organization, which is headed by Marshall Reese, with headquarters at Buck

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Announcements

DEATHS

ALGER, Clara J., in St. Luke's hospital, Jan. 8, aged 51 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Jan. 12, at 2 p. Jacob Altemose, the new sheriff m., from the Lanterman funeral

LANTERMAN.

DOTTER, John Calvin in Mc-Ilhaney, January 11, aged 63 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funera Saylorsburg - Saylorsburg's services Tuesday, January 15 at 2 entry in the Pocono Mountains p. m. from the Kresge funeral

N. J., Fri. Jan. 11, aged 65 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, January 14, at 3 p. m. from the Dunkelberger & Washington (P)-Treasury posi- Westbrook funeral home, Interment in the Custard's Lutheran

> DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK

SCOTT, Russell D. Sr., in East Stroudsburg, Tuesday, Jan. 8, aged 71 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Jan. 12, at 2 p. m., from the Mountain Manor, Marshalls Creek. Interment in the St. Paul's Lutheran cemetery, Craigs Meadows.

DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK.

SLACK, Millard, in General hospital, East Stroudsburg, Tuesday, Jan. 8, aged 62 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Jan. 12, at 2 p. m., from the Daniel G. Warner funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg cemetery.

DANIEL G. WARNER.

SMITH, Mrs. Ruth, in East Stroudsburg, Jan. 9, aged 37 years. Relatives and friends are respect-Ifully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Jan. 12, at 10:30 a. m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Prospect cemetery.

LANTERMAN.

Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Don't state things as they come; look bout you for better ways for gains, ew constructive ideas in various laces. There are helpful improvements, make use of them.

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April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Fine outlook for developing one or more of your dormat talents, latent ideas. Be more optimistic and searching, and you will find newer openings, greater scope Digest news carefully.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Business and personal matters have new impetus Asepcts encourage original tries, but be on guard not to be side-tracked by wrong people, ill advice. Check and recheck.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Auspicious day, use your best characteristics, take full advantage of others' sound advice, assistance. Benefic indications should give you incentive to double effort.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—In rush to do certain things you may tend to neglect good chances, may forfeit tousiness and other gains Let the lass.

one do certain things you may tend to do certain things you may tend to neglect good chances, may forfeit maniness and other gains. Let the less mportant wait; be smart, study probests thoughtfully.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Daties, work first; then hobbies, other ctivities. You are conscientious naturilly, but sometimes do not heed your efter judgment. Be your noble self fith the tedious, too.

September 21 to October 23 (Libra)

Advancement possible in general and rivate matters. Deal with those in athoritative positions where possible our sound leads, suggestions may be your proposed. Advancement possible in general and drivate matters. Deal with those in althoritative positions where possible, our sound leads, suggestions may be aluable to them, you, but, be partent.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)

Advantages in fields in which you

19. Longfellow's 5. Diplomacy 2. Miscellany 3. Russian middle 10. Set of boxes 4. Slumber 21. Apex 24. Stroke 5. It is (Orient.) (contracted) 26. Sorrow 6. Pilaster 12. Branches 7. Consuming 28. Still 30. Pronoun 15. Egyptian 31. Eagle's god 17. Oriental 8. A fleshy 32. Drink nurse 18. Not many 11. Put slowly 34. Monetary a sieve unit (U.S.) 35. Cebine 13. Irish monkeys 38. Danger wright 25. Gesture of deference (Chin.) 29. Hawaiian 36. Chop, as 37. Gratuity 40. God of love 42. Bench-like 44. Chinese measure 45. Bogs down 49. Girl's name 50. Peruvian A Cryptogram Quotation

MATINEE 2:30 all the **fury** last Indian STATULE DANE CLARK BEN JOHNSON PETER GRAVES TRACEY ROBERTS RALPH SANFORE - CRAIR WOORE - IRON EYES RALPH SANFORE - CRAIR WOODS - BICK ELLIOTT Screenplay by LOUS LANZ - Produced by FRANK MELFORD Directed by JIH RAM NS - Associate Producer RAS | KOPP

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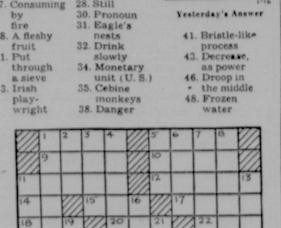
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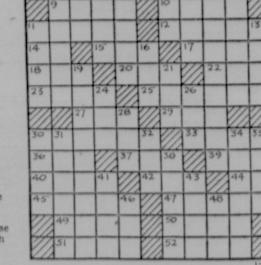
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AND SAYS, IF LADIES BE BUT YOUNG AND FAIR, THEY HAVE THE GIFT TO KNOW IT-SHAKESPEARE.

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SPCA is seed with new Wild Animal farm and within easy reach of

officers of the organization said yesterday afternoon that a shelter of concrete blocks and runways must be provided before it can be put into practical use. Inasmuch as added funds are necessary for the construction, they could not say when this work would be done. A representative of the SPCA said the group was overrun with requests to care for cats and dogs but, because of the lack of a shelf-point of the lack of a

township, transferred a small strip of .29 acres in that township to Albert and Beatrice Besecker, also

He was a member of the Zion Methodist church, Pen Argyl. Surviving are his wife; one

Snydersville

Mrs. John McConnell

ley Kresge on Thursday night.

ed on Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hager-

man on Wednesday night. Daniel McConnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McConnell celebrated his fifth birthday on Sun-

two weeks vacation at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Haney Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Doran Herritt of Clearfield accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Haney and Stout. Vernon Imbt provided music at the funeral home console organ for the services.

Interment was in Stroudsburg Creamery, higher than 92 score (AA) fresh 7814; 90 score (B) fresh 79; 89 score (C) fresh 781/2. Mr. and Mrs. John Haney and cemetery. sons to Pittsburgh on Sunday

A birthday dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Possinger in honor of Raymond Mackes who recently celebrated his first birthday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mackes Sr of Saylorsburg, Dorls Armitage, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Possinger and the honored guest, Master Raymond Mackes

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lynn held a birthday dinner on Sunday in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Nellie Johns and Irving Seddon of East Stroudsburg. Present at the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lynn, Mrs. Irving Seddon, Ralph Howell and the honored guests, Mrs. Nellie Johns and Irving Sed-

Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Possinger were: Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and son Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and children, Delores and Richard and Richard Oney.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Umphrey and children, Eugene Jr., Elbert Patricia and Joyce of Chipperfield Drive were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Haney and

John Haney Jr. with his parents visited the following friends while he was home on vacation: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kresge and family of Beaver Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder and family of Sciota, Mr. and Mrs. Doran Herritt and family of Clearfield and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Haney of Bossards-



Directors Of Bank Reelect All Officers

Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has secured a definite site for the location of a shelter, one of the main objectives for a number of years. It will be located on the property formerly owned by the late Harry B. Heller, near the Wild Animal farm in Stroud township.

The deed covering the transfer of the property by Jeannie Drain and Mary E. Haug, of Philadelphia, to the SPCA was filed at the office of Floyd Butz, register and recorder at the court bouse yestercorder at the court house yester- assistant secretary and C. D. Shull, Rosenblatt, cantor and concert A Harrisburg dispatch yesterday

John H. Smith

Ellen Kellow Smith, 450 Broad St., cess as an opera singer. There can tirement, succeeds Elmer E. Kuntz,

Pocono Twp. It is part of the for- daughter, Mrs. George Parker, Pen mer Arthur J. Christman property. Argyl; one son, J. Henry Smith, Pen Argyl police chief; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; Pen Argyl; two brothers, James A. and Wade Smith, Pen Argyl. Miss Marion Kresge of Tannerswille called on Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kresge on Thursday night.

Monday at 2 p. m. at Swoyer funbome of Mr. and Mrs. Horton
Carter officiating. Interment will

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Carter officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Heller and be in Fairview cemetery. Friends Mr. and Mrs. Lester Litts and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Detrick call- may call Sunday, 7 to 9 p. m.

Transue Funeral

Funeral services were held yesday, Jan. 6.

Sgt. Charles DeHaven left here on Jan. 5 to return to his base in California, after enjoying a furlough home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George DeHaven of Snydersville.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the William to funch room Friday, Jan. 18. A large crowd is hoped for.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fish are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Jan. 7, at the General hospital. The baby will be named Slam.

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John Haney, Jr. has returned to the Western Pennsylvania School at Pittsburgh, Pa, after spending two weeks vacation at home with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. The baby will be being the bary of the bar

Paul Dennis One Of Stars To Show Here

on January 16 at the Stroudsburg quires from local firemen.

panies and has concertized his Way across the land, receiving

reputation and changed his con- sistance cert name accordingly.

Bushkill

Mrs. Marshall Keiper Ph. Bushkill 6

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stetler had Funeral services will be held East Stroudsburg. In the evening children, Ralphie, Jimmy Debbie.

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Charles E. Clark, president of the Firemen's Association of Pennpear at the All Star Variety show sylvania, made the statement after receiving a flood of anxious in-

Fine Fills County Board

singer of world renown, Dennis disclosed that Gov. John S. Fine decided early in his career that has named George B. Metzgar, or amounted to \$6,505,624 in the 1949- gone off this route with survey he would not have it said that he East Stroudsburg, as a member of 51 fiscal period-is sent to local work, and that their work seems was capitalizing on his father's the Monroe County Board of As-

Mr. Metzgar, who was cashier John H. Smith, 77, husband of he made an almost immediate suc- bank for many years before his re-

of 20 and 27 years, including mar-mutual fire, casualty and marine ried men, are eligible to fill va-insurance companies located in cancies created by a release of re- Pennsylvania and some life insur-An officer candidate school the tax.

course begins March 17 at Quan- This act was quickly amended tico, Va. Applications for this by the 1951 Legislature, however,

Hold Rehearsal

chickenpox reported in the Bush- Knights of Malta will hold a re hearsal of the first degree in Malta regular meeting in the school Grand Commander Clifford R.

surance premiums collected from at Delaware Water Gap.

Pennsylvania. All of this - it firemen's relief associations.

He said he is sending out letters is rated a "hot job", indicating of reassurance to all association that State Highway Department members. He said nearly all of the 2,220 fire companies in Pennsyl-

The State Justice department requests to care for cats and dogs but, because of the lack of a shelter, the animals could not be accommodated at this time.

In another deed filed, Otis C. In another deed filed, Otis C. and Clara J. Alger, of Pocono and Clara J. Alger, of Poco

The law originally removed the All graduates between the ages exemption of beneficial societies,

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both Pennsylvania and out-of-state to Route 611 from the curve entering Delaware Water Gap at the Cedars of Lebanon and other Under previous law, only out-of- Water Gap Cemetery to the curve groups. tate fire insurance companies paid he tax on premiums collected in Stroudsburg.

Observers said the crew has not tions and an early call for bids. communities for distribution to to center around gathering survey paid firemen's pension funds and data for another lane on the road over Foxtown E"

new law would end the payment Paradise Valley to the intersection of the out-of-state revenue to local of Route 90 at the Hickory Valley farm store.

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IMPORTANT EVENTS AT WYCKOFF'S

January WHITE SALES

A YEARLY EVENT THAT BRINGS YOU OUTSTAND-ING VALUES IN WHITE GOODS. FAMOUS UTICA, MOHAWK AND CANNON SHEETS, BLANKETS, KOOLFOAM PILLOWS, MUSLIN, FLANNEL, PER-CALE PRINTS.

Annual RUMMAGE SALE

THE ANNUAL EVENT OF FUN AND SAVINGS . . . COME RUMMAGE THROUGH THE MANY TABLES OF RUMMAGE ITEMS.

Annual ART EXHIBIT

MONROE COUNTY ARTISTS SHOULD BRING THEIR PAINTINGS TO THE ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT BY JANUARY 19TH . . . THE EXHIBIT OPENS ON JANUARY 22ND.

Sale SAMPLE BASKETS

WE INVITE YOU TO SEE THE LARGE DISPLAY OF ATTRACTIVE BASKETS ON THE CENTER AISLE TABLES. THEY ARE SHOW ROOM SAMPLES AND ARE MARKED AT PRICES VERY MUCH BELOW AC-TUAL WORTH . . . PRICES RANGE FROM 29e TO 1.39

WATCH WYCKOFF'S DAILY "ADS" FOR MORE IMPORTANT EVENTS

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